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OOD COUNTY EXHIBIT

READY FOR STATE FAIR After several weeks of work naplete the Wood county exhibit Milwaukee, September 14, 15, 16, , 18, George T. Rowland, chairman dibit is nearly completed and that e collection that he has succeeded securing is excellent. He wishes make a plea, however, to any farmor truck grower in the county who ve unusual spectmens of farm oduce of any description to coop. ate with him to make the exhibit finest in the state.

Wood county has made a good rerd in the past and has won sevunty stood sixth in a list of apeximately forty counties contestg and won a cash prize of \$110. It by sincere and spontaneous in every estimated that at least seventy untles will compete this year and is necessary that an unusually good hibit be sent if our standing is to maintained. Mr. Rowland will

Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughr Marcelia of Kaukanna, and Mr. ul Mrs. A. L. Hougen and three ughters of Manitowoc are in the ty for a weeks' visit at the homes Dr. Edw. Hougen and Mrs. O. T.

OPENING OF WOOD CO. NORMAL

AN DAGRICULTURAL SCHOOL. -- The Wood County Normal will r the State Fair which is to be held Agricultural School Tuesday, Och. 13, 1914. Those wishing to work for board should come on the Monthe committee, announces that the day preceding the opening of school. M. H. Jackson, Prin. Grand Rapids, Wis.

That Printer of Udell's.

"That Printer of Udell's" dramitized from Harold Bell Wright's widely read story of the same name by Mr. Wright himself assisted by Elsbery W. Reynolds will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Sunday Sept. 6th. The play attracts and makes sincere al valuable prizes. Last year this friends whonever presented. A tender romance is deftly interwoven with real human characters thoroughrespect. Richard Falkner, Adam Goodrich, George Udell, the Philanthropic unbeliever, bring into the and practical christianlty, and are ke the collection to Milwaukee on factors of extreme entertainment in leaches many helpful truths which lead inevitably to the hope that we may have many such productions to follow this strenuous and progressive type. Popular Sunday Prices.

> Ralph Cook of Stevens Point was a guest of Miss Bernadetta Schlatterer on Sunday.

# The New Banking Law

The new Pederal Reserve Banking Law will soon be in effect and while the public generally will not at once notice any particular change in the affairs of National Banks, yet it is expected that the new law will enable these National Banks to be of more service to the public in their respective communities.

The Wood County National Bank being a NATIONAL bank will, under the new Federal Reserve Act, of which It is a CHARTER MEMBER, continue to be under the direct supervision of the United States Government.

# Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

A United States Government Bank

# Boys' Clothing Sale ! 4--DAYS ONLY--4

Beginnig Wednesday until Saturday, Sep. 2nd to 5th

With all our fall shipments of Boys' Clothing just received we find we have too big a stock of Boys' Suits on hand. we have divided our boys' clothing into three lots. Bring in your boys and have them fitted out for school-in a patch pocket, Norfolk, half Norfolk or plain suits-pick out your own suits

Lot 1 at \$6.25 Lot 2 at \$4.50 Lot 3 at \$3.25

We also have a number of cheaper suits for \$2.50 or less. Every suit strictly guaranteed.

# Brauer Bros. Glothes Shop

East Side

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## STEVENS POINT TAKES LOCALS INTO CAMP 4-

In spite of air-tight pitching by Art Fahrner who let the Stevens Point sluggers down to two measly singles in their own ball yard, the locals through their own errors were forced to take the short end of the score in last Sunday's matinee. Score

4 to J The Rupids infield gave a wonder field exhibition of how not to play the game. The local representative on the keystone sack was the worst offender as he let three easy chances ride for singles and this with a couple more Merkles made a win for the home boys impossible. good support Fahrner would have won his game 1 to 0.

The team made the trip to the Point by auto.

Local Foresters Win. SS. Peter & Paul Court No. 496, Catholic Order of Foresters, held a play the wholesomeness of applied picnic at Kipp's Hill on Sunday at which the principle feature was a baseball game between the local the development of a drama that Court and the Nekoosa Court. This was a return game, the local boys having been pretty badly beaten at Nekoosa two weeks ago. It is understood that the Nekoosa boys now want another game to decide the hampionship but with the team Irand Rapids had Sunday, there is nothing poor little Nekoosa can do to beat them.

The lineup was as follows: Grand Rapids.

J. Nash, c., O. Trudell, 2b., V. Nash ib., A. Trudell, 3b., N. Dolan, ss., Dr. C. T. Foote, p., E. Hein, rf., Geo. De-Bruin, cf., A. P. Nimtz, lf., M. Ce-

press, sub.

G. Crowns, p. J. Kaja, 3b., N. Crowns, c., L. Leroux, ss., F. Loles, lb., L. Pickarski, 2b., T. Milka, 1f., T. Arnold, cf., J. Arnold, rf., F. X. Grode, sub., F. Wayerski, sub.

Grand Rapids4 0 1 1 0 0 x x x-0 Nekoosa ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x x—1

Where They Go.

The following young people from this city wil lattend the Normal at Stevens Point this year: Misses Caroline Schnabel, Esther Gill, Irma Dickoff, Constance Boorman, Dorothy Brundage, Olga Burger, Regina Mueller, Eva Lind Vera Mueller, Marion Jackson and Mary Jones.

Misses Anina Daly, Gertrude Golla Bernice Eggert and Fern Searles, will attend the University at Madison, this fall.

Neil Nash will attend school a Washington, D. C., this year. Donald Johnson will attend the eland Stanford college of law at au Francisco, Cal. Leon Foley, Leland Johnson Clarence Christensen and Ed. Arpin will

tttend the University at Madison.

To Exhibit Cranberries. An exhibti of Wood County cranerries will be shown at both the Wisconsin and Minnesota state fairs. The exhibit will be unique as it vill consist of a model hog showing and bearing vines and the precess of

the development of new bog. The display will be in charge of O. G. Malde of the Cranmoor Experimental Station.

Miss Emilie Sowatzke of Pittsville afternoon to Rudolph Freitag of floor for grading. North Fond du Lac at the home of August Freitag on 10th Ave. N. in Miss Ruth Emmons, Lowell school, this city, Rev. Wm. Nommensen per- second floor for grading. formed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served to the nearest relatives. The newly married couple son school, second floor. left with the evening train for Milwaukee and other points in the southern part of the state. They will reside in North Foud du Lac, where the groom is employed in the boiler shops of the Soo R. R. Co.

Mrs. Edward McCarthy is visiting it the Q. J. Gagnen home in Merrill.

# First Showing

# What Shall I Buy?

This question is sure to be asked a good many times in the next three months. The general conditions are such that most any shoe is considered in style today---from the extreme narrow to the extreme broad toe.

Toes in general will be narrower than a year ago, with heels slightly higher. Vamps will range in length from three to three and one-half inches in the best sellers. Patent leathers with fabric. tops, and dull leathers also fabric tops will be next in favor, kid stock showing a big increase. Whole fabric, also velvet, not as popular as a year ago. Black Suedes holding their own.

> Our Stock is Up-to-Date Our Prices are Right We Invite Your Inspection

GLEUE BROS., Inc.

East Side

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDA

irading in Public Schools for Open ing of School on Monday, September 7, 1914.

The doors of the various school ouildings throughout the city will ne thrown open to the more or less eager students next Monday morning. According to Superintendent Schwede, it is expected that the enrollment this year will overtop that of former years, especially in the high school. Several new teachers have been added to the staff and new equipment secured in different departments and everything is set for another earnest session. The efficiency and standing of the Grand Rapids schools has increased to such a point that they are now held in the eyes of the state school authorities, to be inferior to those of very few Badger cities. A detailed list of instructions for

grade school pupils follows: East Side.

Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Doherty, Howe School, Second floor, for grading.

Sixth A grade pupils will report to Miss Graves, Howe school, third floor and Sixth B grade pupils to Miss Montgomery, Howe School, third

Fifth grade pup'ls will report to Miss Newman, Howe school, third floors, for grading. Fourth A grade pupils will report to Miss Reichel, Howe school,

second floor. Fourth B. grade pupils living south Wisconsin street will report to Miss Little, Howe school, second floor and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Mrs. Dietz, Irvng school, second floor.

Third A grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Little, Howe school, second floo, and those living north of Wiscensin street will report to Miss Dietz, Irv ing school, second floor.

Third B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Boursier, Howe school, first floor, and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Dor ney, Irving school, second floor.

Second A grade pupils will report to Miss Mueller, Howe school, first Second B grade pupils living south

of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Mueller, Howe school, first floor and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Dorney, Irving school, second floor. First grade pupils will report to

school most convenient; Lincoln school, Miss Harshaw; Howe school, Mrs. Muir, first floor; Irving school, Miss Morrissey, first floor. Kindergarten pupils will repor

to school most convenient. Sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Lincoln school and in the afternoon ix varieties of cranberries growing at the Irving school. Miss Quinn i sthe director and Miss Horton is the assistant.

West Side. Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Hayward, Lowell school, se-

Sixth grade pupils wil lreport to Miss Griffith, Lowell school second

Fifth grade pupils will report to Fourth A grade pupils will all

report to Miss Celia Emmons, Emer-· Fourth B grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Johnson, Lowell school, first floor,

and those living north of Frand Avenue will report to Miss Celia Emmons Emerson school, second floor. Third grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Morgan, Lowell school, first floor,

and those living North of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Merriam, Emerson school, second floor.

of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Campion, Lowell school, first floor, and those living north of Grand Avenue wil lreport to Miss Nicol, Emer-First grade pupils living south

and those living north of Grand Ave- of R. M. Clifton's 80 acre farm in nue will report to Miss Nicol, Emerson school, first floor. Kindergarten pupils will report

at the Emerson kindergarten. Two sessions-forencen and afternoonwill be held daily. Arrangements may be made with Miss Philleo, the director, as to the session to be attended. Miss Hayes is the assistant. High School and Eighth Grade.

eport at the Lincoln High school High school pupils may consult with Mr. Kell or Mr. Schwede from

with Mr. Kell or Mr. Schwede from Monday, August 31, to Friday, September 4, 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily at the Lincoln school.

Those wishing to enter the Industrial, Continuation, Commercial or Evening schools may consult with Mr. Schwede at the Lincoln school.

Outlaws Win 13 to 1.

The Abel and Podawiltz Outlaw aggregation of ball tossers slapped base h'ts all over the south side lot when they met the Port Edwards team last Sunday. The overworked score-keeper gave out the result as 13 to 1 in the local wrecking gang's favor when the bombardment had finally ceased. This is probably as close to the correct result as can be determined for there was such a shower of base hits and runs rung up that confusion was inevitable.

The Outlaws wish to announce that fusion was inevitable.

The Outlaws wish to announce that their hat is in the ring and any collection of a-tha-letes wishing to discover their various inabilities as pastimers will be cheerfully shown.

Advertised Mail.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 31, 1914. Ladies:—Mrs. Glen Boise, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. M. Deluhery, Mrs. Geo. Thornton. Gentlemen:-Mr. Charlie Anderon, Mr. D. F. Keeney, Mr. A. E. Ker-

Robert Nash, P. M.

WANDERED INTO POLICE

STATION TO BE MARRIED. Monday's Chicago Tribune contained a story of a young Englishman vho said that he was now living at

New Rome and his adventures in neeting his fiances who came all the way from England to meet him. The man wandered into a police station in Chicago under the impression that the precinct captain could perform a wedding ceremony. A Tribune reporter happened to be in the office and got the following tale from the would-be groom:

"This is Miss Millicent Grace Retallack of St. Keverne's parish, Cornwall, England," he said, "My name is James Harold Chinn. We were born in the same parish and before l came to America, a year and a half ago, Millicent said 'Yes.'

"I have been living since then in New Rome in Adams county, Wis. She had planned to come over on Aug. 1, but the blooming war spoiled our plans. Then I got a letter telling me she was going to sail on the Adriatic. I went to Grand Rapids and got the cashier of a bank there to wire to the White Star line people They told me the boat would here. get in on Saturday.

"I came to Chicago last Tuesday and got the marriage license and went on to New York, where I met Millicent yesterday morning when teh Adriatic docked. We took the first train for Chicago and went to the inspector's-I mean the captain'soffice as soon as we got in. Miss Retallack told of a long, wear

some train ride,, prolonged by frequent stops by the authorities, from Cornwall to Liverpool,

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Katharine Gibson is visiting with Marshüeld friends this week.

August Friday moved into his new esidence on 10th Ave. North the past

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross Madison are visiting at the Wm. Slattery home. Misses Constance and Carol Boor

man are visiting with their grandparents at Tomah th's week. , Mrs. J. T. Welch and daughter Verna are expected home today from a visit in efferson and Mllwaukee. The marriage of Miss Anna Kluge

Manske of Nekoosa will take place at the German Moravian church. Mrs. Wm. McGlynn left Monday for an extended visit in the east. Mrs. McGlynn will spend some time in New York and visit relatives in Fred-

daughter of Julius Kluge, to John

ericksburg, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and daughter Ruth, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Heartel of Stevens Point autoed to Necedah on Sunday and spent the afternoon at Pete-en-weld

Miss Lillian Knoll entertained party of young people at her home on Friday evening in honor of Chas. Karnatz of Chicago who was visiting with friends and relatives the past

E. C. Rossier and W J., Conway sold their blooded bird dogs the past week. Mr. Conway's dog went to a party in Minneapolis and the Rossier dog went to a party in Wausau. Both dogs brought a fancy price. The members of the Woodmen of

picnic and chicken chowder along the river above the Green Bay on Sunday. 120 pounds of spring tion toward betterment and breeding chickens were consumed and a most enjoyable time was had. Chas. Halvorsen of Madison spent several days in the city last week vis-

iting with his parents. Since leaving here several years ago Mr. Halvorsen has worked his way up in the musi-statement that forty-five new resical world and is at present leader of two bands in Madison. Miss Norine Fay who lived in this city for some years was recently mar-

ried to M. S. Walker of Hancock. Mr. Walker is a merchant at that place and well known in this city. The many friends of Miss Fay will be somewhat surprized to learn of Second grade pupils living south her marriage as the affair was kept exceednigly qu'et. Louis Gross sold the Mrs. A. M.

Pleckham 80 acre farm in the town of Seneca to Earl Genrich of California. Consideration \$6,500. Possession will be taken immediately. of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Mr. Gross also made the transaction Seneca which was traded for the Sie- kind although most of the men will wert & Edwards east side Meat Mar-

> Secured Contracts. The Nash Hardware Co, has been

awarded the contract for the plumbing in the new school to be erected in Cloverdale Addition of the west side. The Natwick Electrical Co. secured Janz. All eighth grade pupils will the contract for the wiring.

CITY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. Galvian of Chicago ere business callers at Bissig's

Elizabeth Anderson telt for Minneapolis to visit her sister.
The dance was not very well attended last Saturday.
Andrew Jepson took Mrs. F. N.
Nelson and children to Pittsville last
Sunday, also Rachel Vought.
Rev. Jenson held services at Pray
Sunday afternoon. Rev. Jenson left services at Tuber Sunday afternoon.
F. N. Nelson left for Green Bay Saturday. Viola Riesinger is acting as agent during his absence.
Mr. A. Atwood returned home from Plover Monday.
Mrs. P. Burke returned home Monday.

day artin Franson and mother left for Marshfield Monday Rev. Jenson left for Williams Bay Monday. Lula Nelson and Lillian Christoph-erson left for Grand Rapids today to attend teachers' Institute.

Thompson-Arpin. On Thursday last Miss Beryl

Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Thompson, became the bride of Mr. Harold Arpin, son the home of the bride's parents on of Mr. and Mrs. Ermine P. Arpin, at Third street south.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Sindell of Eau Claire, took place in the drawing room which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Miss Cecil Arpin, sister of the

groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Fred Thompson, brother of the bride was groomsman. Miss Thompson wore a handsome own of white net over crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of

white roses and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaid was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried La France A wedding breakfast with covers laid for 25 was served following the ceremony. Assisting in the serving

Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Philleo and Edith Weeks. Following a two weeks lake trip Mr. and Mrs. Arpin will return to this city and will be at home in the Chambers house on Fourth stret.

were Mrs. A. C. Otto, Misses Irma

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arpin popular young Grand Rapids people. Harold Arpin was born in this city. He is a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Wisconsin. While at college he won honors on the Badger gridiron, playing tackle on the varsity team for two years. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Arpin is also graduate of the Grand Rapids high school. She is also a graduate of Ripon College and has spent the past few years teaching school.

Business Collège Opens. The fall term of the Grand Rapids Business College started Monday morning with J. C. Runk, formerly head of the Marshfield branch of the Williams Business school of that city in charge. Mr. Runk succeeds E. L. Hayward who has conducted the school for some years past, but who will have charge of the state continuation schools in this city during the coming year. Mr. Runk confidently expects that

the enrollment in the school this year will exceed that of former years. Several new courses have been added to the curriculum and the scope of the subjects already covered widened so that Mr. Runk will be in a position to take up every branch of commercial training.

Mrs. Eva V. Jeffers, who has had charge of the shorthand and English departments of the school for the past three years, will again teach these subjects. According to Mr. Runk, another teacher will be added later in the season.

Marshfield Fair Success.

It is the opinion of the numerous Grand Rapids citizens who attended Grand Rapids' Day at the Marshfield fair that this was the banner fair of the past decade. Bigger and better than ever is the unanimous report.

'And Grand Rapids' Day broke all

records for attendance by the way. According to the fair officials more than 10,000 people passed thru the turnstiles. The gate receipts topped \$1,900. The livestock exhibition proved to

the World lodge held their annual be an eye opener to all visitors in the way of showing the rapid strides forward that are being made in this secof pure blooded stock.

Many New Buildings.

Charles Margeson who contracts for the hauling of building stone all over the city is the authority for the dences have been built or are now in process of construction in this city. Mr. Margeson says that he has handled the stone for all of the new buildings and the number mentioned was determined by actual count. While this does not approach a record for it was freely predicted early in the season that there would be little ac-

tivity in this line during the summer.

Labor Day Monday. Labor Day will not be actively observed 'n local labor circles. As far as known, none of the unions have planned any celebration of any make the day a holiday.

As Labor Day is a legal heliday will be no mail deliveries on Mon-

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Br. and Mrs. Chas. Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryskowski.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eber hardt on Saturday. remembered as Miss Mary Margeson.

Scandinavian Moravian Church Mrs. Hans Rocksted, Oak St. On Friday evening the Willing Workers will meet in the church. At 10:30 a. m. Sunday preaching services will be a short wedding trip. conducted by the pastor in the English language. Sunday school at

Party at the Pavilion. Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. A. Otto, and irs. Chas. Helke entertained about thirty ladies, Tuesday afternoon, at the Pavilion in honor of Mrs. Peter

Codere, the occasion being her birth-

Mrs. Codere is to leave for her home in Waukegan, Ill., Wednesday, to join her husband who is employed

Big Orpheum Show. -A company of twenty people is

ed among the following acts: "Rah modern in every detail. It is esti-Rah Boys." "Aeroplane Girl," sister mated that in case the management team, acrobats, a male quartette, a dramatic sketch, musical director and house will seat more than 800 peo-

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

ORGANIZE MERCHANT'S ASSN. A meeting which will undoubtedly prove of considerable significance in the future was held Monday night in the Elk Club roms by the business men of Grand Rapids. This meeting was the last of a series to investigate the advisability of a business men's association in this city. It was the ununimous opinion of all the men present that such an organization was absolutely necessary. Committees appointed at former meetings gave their reports and as a result of these reports a constitution patterned after that of cities where

operation was accepted with slight modifications. The committee on a secretary recommended the appointment of Gerald D. Fritzsinger and the recommendation was received with enthusiasm results already received materially. by the members present. Mr. Fritzsinger is ideally situated to attend to the duties that he wil have to assume as secretary, has the wide acquaintance necessary for the position, and his selection is fortunate for the

these assocations are already in

association. The name adopted for the organi zation is The Morchants and Manufacturers' Association of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Death of James Walsh. James Walsh, one of Grand Rapids' poincer cifizens died last night

from a sudden attack of heart fail-

(Mr. Walsh was seen on the street last night and seemed to be in his usual good hilalth. According to members of his family he went to the Ideal Theate about eight o'clock and returned shortly after nine. He retired immediately. About o'clock he complained to his wife of feeling dizzy and arose to get a drink of water. Mrs. Walsh noticed that he was unsteady and asked if he needed assistance. He replied that he did not but before he could get across the room he fell unconscious. Medical assistance was obt tained immediately, but Mr. Walsh did not regain consciousness and

died within a few mioments after the arrival of the doctor. James Walsh was born in Quebec Canada and was 59 years old. He has been a citizen of Grand Rapids for the past 42 years and has conducted a blacksmith shop and veterinary establishment during that time. It is safe to say that there was not a nan in this vicinity better known or better liked than be. He was noted for his quick wit and humor and will undoubtedly be greatly missed, especially by the older element of the

Besides Mrs. Walsh he is survived by six children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is thought that it will be held on Saturday.

Victim of Shock.

Mrs. Herman Binneboese of the South Side was the victim of a peculiar accident yesterday which may prove fatal. Mrs. Binneboese, who is a woman well past fifty years of age, was picking roses in the yard of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Payne, with whom she makes her home. Some small boys were practicing with a target rifle across the street. They did not see Mrs. Binneboese and one of the shots whizzed dangerously close to her head. The shot did not strike her but she dropped unconsc'ous from fright and when she was to the house and medical assistance secured it was discovered that the upper part of her body was completely paralyzed. According to Dr. Merrill who attended her, Mrs. Binneboese is in a precarious condition and her recovery is considered somewhat doubtful.

Mrs. Preston Entertained. Mrs. Jennie Taylor entertained informally last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. L. Preston, nee Miss Rilla Smith, who is her guest. Mrs. Preston is a former resident of Grand the city it is an excellent record when Rapids and is well known to many consideration is made of the fact that of the older citizens of this city, This is the first visit she has paid Grand Rapids, however, in twenty Mrs. Preston expressed devears. light in the advancement and innumerable improvements which have

taken place in the city during her absence. The following old friends of Mrs. Preston helped make the afternoon delightful one: Mesdames D. J. Arpin, Georgianna Buckley, W. D. Harvie, T. E. Philleo, J. E. Daly, G. W. Paulus, J. W. Cochron, George L. all of the banks will be closed. There Williams, Lina Corriveau and Miss Helen Kron(er.

Webster-Smith.

The marriage of Miss Nina M. Webter of Hudson and Professor Leslle Smith, formerly of this city, took place at the home of the bride yes-

terday.

Leslie Smith is a grandson of Mr and Mrs. O. Denis who make their of Plainfield. Mrs. Bovee will be home on Third Avenue North this city and up to the past few years has days beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8. practically made his home with them. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Beloit College and Johns Hopkins University The ladies aid society will meet on and has recently been appointed head of the chemistry department at the Mrs. Hans Rocksted, Oak St. On Fristate university of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at Rapids City, that state, after

> The Grand Rapids people who attended the wedding were: Mrs. O Denis, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paul us, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto, Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Sid Denis.

Plan New Theatre.

If present plans materialize, Grand Rapids is to have a new theatre. A stock company is being formed for this purpose and, according to Manager Finzel of the Gem Theatre, who will manage the new play-house, the majority of the stock has already been subscribed for.

The management proposes to purchase the site on Third Avenue known as the McDonald property. It is plancarried by Menlo Moore in his "Big ned to have the building 44x120 feet Orpheum Show" which comes to the in size and two stories high. According to Mr. Finzel the theatre is to be Daly Theatre Tuesday, Sept 8, divid. in size and two stories high. Accordmodern in every detail. It is estidecides to build a gallery that the

# LIGHT VOTE CAST IN WOOD COUNTY

Wood County went to the polls yesterday to select candidates in the primary for the November contest The vote east will probably prove to be the I ditest in the history of the county a it is estimated by competent authority that in all probability ess than 60 per cent of the registered voters of the county east a ballot.

The race for nomination was relalively close in two or three instances. While the results of the voting in the town and village of Auburndale, the town of Wood and perhaps one or two other small localities have not as yet been received, the contest in no case is close enough to change the The contest for the democratic district attorney furnished considerable interest. From results received D. D. Conway secured the nomination on the democratic licket over his opponent, Hugh W. Gogius by a plurality of 45. Mr. Goggins made a strong run in this section of the county, He straied every ward in this city with the exception of the third where the balloting was a tie and was returned

a 119 vote favorite. Fred Eberhardt, present incumbent was again nominated for the office of County Clerk over A. M. Mult, his opponent on the republican ticket, the vote standing at the present time

404 to\_32-4 Michael Griffin was returned a victor in the democratic fight for the nummas on for sheriff with 326 votes to the 25% recared by John A. **Thom**s and 169 east for Richard Johnston. CHIT Bluett was a pronounced favarite over flearre W. Brown on the republican who for Commune, the vote standing 531 to 226.

E. E. Amer was again selected by the republican votors as their candidate for registe of deed. The vote in this case was Ames 424, Ebbe 320, Geo. I. Bar ar schownes a 2 to 1 winner over his opponents in the fight for the republican nomination for assembly man from this district, Against the 423 votes east for Mr. Hambrecht, J. D. Harring received 66 and R. R. Williams 154, respec

At the present time it is impossible to predict the results of the state elections. Milwauke papers this morning claim a sweeping victory for E. L. Phillip, the stalwart repub ligan candidate for governor and Francis E. McCovern for the United States Senate, but the returns at that time were extremely meagre.

John A. Aylward of Madison, the progressive democrat candidate for the governor's chair was returned a big favorite over Karel in this county and from every Indication will win over his opponent by a big plurality. As was expected Hatton ran ahead of Dahl on the progressive republican slate in this county.

Returns From Motor Trip.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke and family who left on a touring trip in their Ford car the latter part of July returned to this city on Friday. During this time Rev. Mellicke toured north to Minneapolis, across the state of Minnesota and visited relatives in North Dakota.

Mr. Mellicke reports the trip as highly successful and he is looking forward to similar excursions with a good deal of anticipation. Nothing more serious than a puncture or two carred the journey and the roads and weather were excellent. The party started from Fargo, N. Dakota on Wednesday and covered the 528 miles in a triffe over 30 running hours. This, with the fact that he succeeded in averaging 24 miles per gallon of gas makes Rev. Meilicke feel that he has hung up a record.

Normington Bros. to Give Plenic, The Normington Brothers Laundry cill give an all day picule to its em playeer on Labor Day at the Pavillon. A committee has been working for same time on a program for the day's enjoyment and according to their report the affair is to be a real joy fost. Two ball games, athletic and novelty events of all descriptions, a monster picule dinner and, as a elimax, a dancing party will make the day one to be remembered.

A Good Speaker.

W. A. Jacobs, a socialist speaker, and a candidate for governor on that ticket in this state two years ago delivered a speech from the west side hand stand on Thursday evening. The audience which was not very large owing to the band concert on the east side were much interested in the speech and gave the speaker close attention,

DR. EUGENE B. TUPPER, Chiropractor

Will be at the Hotel Dixon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Consultation Free.

# **DALY'S THEATRE**

Wednesday and Thursday....The Spoilers Rex Beach thrilling tale of the Alaskan gold fields. One performance each day 8:15.

All seats reserved. riday and Saturday... The Million Dollar Mystery.

Sunday Night\_"That Printer of Udells" a first class play and company. Popular Sunday night

Thursday, Sept. 8 - Menlo Moore Big Orphium Vaudeville Show, 7 big acts. Best seats 50c.

to go out and fight a thousand of them lying down like dogs on empty sugar-

insurrectos with one hand, and at the sacks that the women might not lack

'You will, won't you? I'm not afraid!" mothers moving to and fro.

"I'd fight, too!" spoke up Gracia ter mechanic joined him.

know them rebels. You've been shut life, and he began the day, as usual,

what's the matter with the crazy fool! with them! They took No. 9 at the

tillery.

against a pillar, her hand against her blew the poor devil to hell! I asked

face, as if to ward off a blow. Then Tyrrell what his friend had told him,

9 is sour!

eigners.

our winged thoughts will not come until she went dead on their hands.

back to us and, where there is no balm Then they ran down a switch engine

for the wound we have caused, there and took back the cars and called on

brows.

master.

seventy.

GATHER AT LINCOLN'S STATUE, statue, and laid his cheek against the

about the statue. To them it is the years ago. After graduating from Har-

is not unusual to see a child nestled vinity school, Mr. Bellows, in 1839, be

arm lovingly about the neck of the forty years, until his death in 1882.

the Americans.

"Well," he said, "I might be willing

same time be afraid to take you along.

"Oh, then you will go, won't you?"

the cried, clasping him by the hand.

resolutely. "I'm not afraid."

"No," answered Bud, drawing his

"No," grumbled Bud, "you don't

"If Phil were here, he'd take me!"

countered Gracia, and then Bud lost

"Yes," he burst out, "that's jest

now a hollering for me to save his

you himself? Because he's afraid to!

He's afraid of getting shot or going up

against Manuel del Rey. By grab, it

makes me tired the way you people

in the first place he wouldn't have got

"Why, what is the matter with you?

"I told him to mind his own busi-

"He said he'd try anything-once!"

Bud spat out the phrase vindictively,

for his blood was up and his heart was

so you do not think that Phil is

"He's brave to start things," sneered

Bud, "but not to carry 'em through!" For a moment Gracia huddled up

she lowered it slowly and moved re-

did not offer to stay her, for he saw

"I am sorry!" she added pitifully,

but he did not answer. There was

In a moment of resentment, driven

to exasperation by her taunts, he had

forgotten his pledge to his pardner

and come between him and his girl.

That which he thought wild horses

could not draw from him had flashed

out in a fit of anger-and the damage

was beyond amendment, for what he

CHAPTER XXIII.

There are two things, according to

the saying, which cannot be recalled—

the sped arrow and the spoken word.

Bud Hooker was a man of few

but some unfamiliar devil had loosened

his tongue and he had told the worst

the bravest of the brave, certainly if

he loved his girl more than life itself

he would not be content to hide

above the line and pour out his soul

on note-paper. But to tell it to the

Still, now that the damage was done.

there was no use of vain repining, and

after cursing himself whole-heartedly

Bud turned in for the night. Other

terdays went by, Gracia would forgive him for his plain speaking. Even to-

morrow, if the rebels came back for

more, he might square himself in ac-

tion and proze that he was not a cow-

It had been a long time since any-

one had used that word to him, but

after the way he had knifed "dear

Phil" he had to admit he was it. But

"dear Phil?" It was that which had

If she knew how many other girls-

but Bud Int a sudden quietus on that

particular line of thought. As long as

the world stood and Gracia was in his

sight he swore never to speak ill of

De Lancey again, and then he went to

The men who guarded the casa

Children Seem to Recognize Compan-

lon and Friend in Bronze Repre-

sentation of President.

In the city of Newark, N. J., there

stands on the plaza in front of the

courthouse a bronze statue of Abra-

ham Lincoln. The figure of Lincoln

is seated on a bench on which rests

the tall hat that the president was ac-

customed to wear. Frequently you see

men standing there, looking at this

remarkable statue, and it seems as

if they were in confidential chat with

the figure of bronze, so natural is its

Every day the little children play

figure of a companion and friend. It

in the arm of the statue, or clamber-

ing over it. Recently, a passer-by saw three children there. One little

girl sat on one of Lincoln's knees;

another little girl leaned with crossed

ard. A coward!

set him off.

girl-that was an unpardonable sin!

is nothing to do but let it heal.

what his unkindness had done.

nothing that he could say now.

had said was the truth.

And what did you tell him to do?"

ess," answered Hooker bluntly.

"Oh dear!" faltered Gracia.

"And what did he say?"

into this jack-pot!"

full of bitterness.

luctantly away.

He's brave, is he? Well, why

Or I might-

his head.

girl!

grande slept uneasily on the porch.

bedding inside. Even at that they were

better off, for the house was close and

It was a hectic night, but Bud slept

waiting for the full daylight the mas-

remarks to which he had given voice

on the day before, for the rebels had

captured one of his engines and he

"A fine bunch of hombres, yes,"

ended, "and may the devil fly away

summit yesterday and I've been lis-

tening ever since. Her pans are all

burned out and we've been feeding

her bran like a cow to keep her from

leaking steam. If some ignorant Mex

gets hold of her you'll hear a hig noise

-that'll be the last of No. 9-her

"If I was running this road there'd

boiler will burst like a wet bag.

"And sniff and swung up into the cab.
hil is "Ben came down at the word he

whispered-for they'd two of 'em

blowed up in the north—and they sent

out another man. Hadn't got up the

hill when the engine exploded and

but he kept it to himself until he could

get his time. It's the fumes, boy-

"She'll likely blow up, too. But how

"'No more Americanos, says Ma

dero, 'let 'em all out and hire Mexi-

cans! The national railroads of Mex-

ico must not be in the hands of for

"So they fired us all in a day and

out a Mexican wood-passer up in the

cab of old No. 313. He started to pull

a string of empties down the track,

threw on the air by mistake, and

stopped her on a dead-center. Pulled

out the throttle and she wouldn't go,

"Called in the master mechanic ther

off the brakes, gives No. 313 a boost

runs her to the roundhouse by gravity.

When we left Aguas on a handcar that

"Ignorantest hombres in the world-

these Mexicans. Shooting a gun or

running an engine, it's all the same-

they've got nothing above the eye

"That's right," agreed Bud, who had

been craning his neck; "but what's that noise up the track?"

The master mechanic listened, and

when his ears, dulled by the clangor of

the shops, caught the distant roar he

down the canyon-and she may be

"Git up, Ed!" he called to the road-

"Dynamite or not," mumbled the

grizzled roadmaster, as he roused up

from his couch, "there's a derailer I

put in up at kilometer seventy the first

thing yesterday morning. That'll send

Nevertheless he listened intently.

cocking his head to guess by the

sound when it came to kilometer

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

These spontaneous tributes of af-

fection from the children must sure-

ly gratify the artist who designed the

statue, for they show how remark-

ably he has brought out the great

love for humanity that was perhaps

the most striking characteristic of

Abraham Lincoln.-Youth's Compan-

Famous Minister and Author.

tarian minister and author, who is

best remembered for his work as

president of the United States sani-

the Civil war, was born in Boston 100

vard college and the Cambridge Di-

came pastor of a church in New York

city. He was a gifted orator and at-

tained celebrity both as preacher and

lecturer. He was known as a broad-

minded and philanthropic man, full

of zeal for his profession, but also en-

tary commission in the hard days of

Rev. Henry Whitney Bellows, a Uni-

"they're sending a wild car

turned and ran for the house.

loaded with dynamite!"

her into the ditch!"

hobo was running the road,

so he gave it up and quit.

can we fix her with these ignorant

knew it would come to some harm.

feverish, with the crying of bables

their camp.

battle.

turned into a long-distance shooting

contest, with the rebels on the ridges

finally, as the day were on and a thun-

derstorm came up, it died out alto-

Except for one lone federal who had

that himself by accident there was not

a single defender hurt, and if the

enemy had suffered losses it was only

by some such chance. But when the

Sonoran patriots, holding up their

empty belts, came clamoring for am-

munition, the men by the big house

took in the real catastrophe of the

Seventeen thousand rounds of the

proclous thirty-thirties had been de-

livered to the excited miners and now,

except for what few the Americans had

saved, there was not a cartridge in

eamp. Very soberly the superintendent

assured the leaders that he had no

more; they pointed at the full belts of

the American guard and demanded

them as their right; and when the

Americans refused to yield they flew

All in all, it was a pitiful exhibition

ent prevented a real spilling of blood.

Such was war as the Sonorans con-

Hooker?" she demanded with asperity.

then you can go back home."

ards the Mexicans aref

know what I was talking about-now

presume you are thinking what cow-

"Oh, I know! You need not deny it!

You are nothing but a great big-Te-

jano! Yes, I was going to say 'brute,'

but you are a friend of dear Phil's, and

во I will hold my tongue. If it wasn't for that, I'd—" She paused, leaving

"Oh, I do wish he were here," she

breathed, leaning wearily against the

white pillar of an arch and gazing

"It was so close in there," she con-

inued, "I could not stand it a minute

longer. These Indian women, you

know-they weep and moan all the

time. And the children—I am so corry

for them. I cannot go now, because

"Have you seen Del Rey today? No?

Then all the better-he must be polic-

ing the town. It is only of him I am

afraid. These rebels are nothing-I

agree with you! No! I am not angry

with you at all now! But tomorrow,

just at dusk, when all is still as it is

at this time, then, if Phil were here

ide out by the western pass."

would mount my brave horse and

She ended rather inconclusively, let-

waited for him to speak, but something

within moved Hooker to hold his

without commenting on her plans. It

was evident to him that she was deter-

mined to enlist his sympathy and in-

volve him in her wild plot, and each

time the conversation veered in that

direction he took refuge in a stubborn

"What are you thinking of, Mr.

Hooker?" she asked at last, as he

gazed into the dusk. "Sometimes I

scold you and sometimes I try to

please you, but I never know what you

think! I did not mean that when I

said I could read your thoughts-you

are so different from poor, dear Phili"

feet, and his face turned a little grim.

Phil, like that! But do you know

never coming near me-when I signed

to you-when I waited for you-long

ed to know you-you were a cowboy,

and I thought you were brave enough

to defend me-but you always rode

right by. Yes, that was it-but Phil

for him; he sang songs to me at night;

and she turned to peer into his face.
"So that is it!" she said. "You do

not trust me. You think that I am not

your friend-that I will serve you as

"Something like that," admitted

"Why? Now do I think?" she de-

manded eagerly.
"Well, you think awful fast," an-

always think the same, seems like.

"Oh!" breathed Gracia, and then,

leaning lazily against the

he was served. Is that what you are

"Yes!" commented Bud bruskly,

Rey: and now-

thinking?"

"Aha!" she cried with ill-concealed

down through the long arcade.

the line.

silence.

into a rage and threatened.

their drunken shoutings.

plight?"

and the defenders in the vailey, and

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank A. Munsey) they retreated. The battle rapidly

SYNOPSIS. Bud Booker and Phil De Lancey are forced, ewing to a revolution in Mexico, to give up their mining claim and return to the United States. In the border town of Gadsden Bud meets Henry Kruger, a wealthy miner, who makes lim a proposition to return to Mexico to acquire title io a very rich mine which Kruger had blown up when he found he had been cheated out of the title by one Aragon. The Mexican subsequently had spont a large sum of money in an unsuccessful attempt to relocate the vein and then allowed the land to revert for taxes. Hooker and De Lancey arrive at Portuna, nearwhere the Eagle Tail mine is located. They engage Cruz Mendez to acquire the little for them and begin preliminary work. Aragon accuses them of jumping his claim. Hooker discovers that matrixonial entanchements prevent Mendez from acquidents a valid little. Phil, who had been paying attention to Gracia Aragon, deades to turn Mexican and acquire the title. Aragon falls in his attempt to drive them of the claim. A releven of gold is struck and work on the mine is stopped until the title can be perfected. Phil is arrested by Mannel del Rey, captain of the rerules and suitor of Gracia. Sifo is released in promise to stay away from Gracia. He sakes little take care of Geneia. The rebels are defeated in a fierce battle near Fortuna. Phil deserting of Gracia. The rebels are defeated in a fierce battle may Fortuna. Phil deserting a sake little to the mine in his own name. Elicanssassins of Aragon takes an unsuccessful attack on Bud and four of them are killed. Rebels again attack Fortuna Gracia sake little to escort her to the American lim, with the Intention of joining Phil, but land refuses. Bud Ecoker and Phli De Lancey are ored, ewing to a revolution in Mexico, order up their mining claim and return

CHAPTER XXII-Continued. "Let the Mexicans fight it out," he broke into the cantina, and as the

"They might resent it if you night came on the valley re-echoed to stook sides, and that would make it bad for us. Just wait a while-you never can tell what will happen. Perhaps the csived it. When Hooker, standing his rurales and federals will stand them

"What, that little bunch?" demanded he could scarcely conceal a grin. Bud, pointing accornfully at the handful of defenders who were cowering behind their rock piles. "Why half of them pelones don't know what a gun was made for, and the rurales-

Well, the rebels are the same," suggested the superintendent pacifically. "Let them fight it out-wo need every American we can get, so just forget about being a Mexican.

"All right," agreed Bud, as he yieldod rejuctantly to reason. "It ain't because I'm a Mexican citizen—I just want to stop that rush."

He walked back to the house, juggling his useless gun and keeping his eye on the distant ridges. And then, in a chorus of defiant yells, the men in the federal trenches began to shoot. In an airline the distance was something over a mile, but at the first scattering volley the rebels halted and fired a volicy in return. With a victous spang a few stray bullets smashed against the reverberating steel tank. but no one was hurt, and the defenders, drunk with valor, began to shoot and yell like mad.

The bullets of the rebels, fired at random, struck up dust-jets in every direction, and from the lower part of him to guess. the town came the shouting of the noncombatant Mexicans as they ran here and there for shelter. But by the trenches, and in the rear of the black tank, the great crowd of onlookers porsisted, ducking as each successive bullet hit the tank and shouting encouragement as the defenders emptied their rifles and reloaded with clip after

The rifles ratiled a continuous voltiney need me; but tomorrow-if Phil loy; spent bullets leaped like locusts were here—I would leave and ride for across the flat; men ran to and now crouching behind the tank, now stopping boidly into the open; and the defiant shouts of the defenders almost drowned the wails of the women. Excopt for one thing it was a battlethere was nobody hurt.

For the first half-hour the Americans stayed prudently under cover. busying themselves at the suggestion of a few American women in providing a first-aid hospital on the sheltered porch. Then, as no wounded came to till it and the rebels delayed their charge, one man after another elimbed up to the trenches, estensibly to bring down the injured.

As soldiers and bystanders reported no one hit, and the bullets flew harmlessly past, their solicitude turned rapidly to disgust and then to scorn. Strange as it may seem, they were disappointed at the results, and their remarks were derogatory as they commented on the bravery of pelones and

Mexicans in general. From a dread of imminent attack, of charging rebels and retreating defendors, and a fight to the death by the house, they came suddenly to a desire for blood and battle, for dead men and the cries of the wounded; and all fear of the insurrectes left them.

"Come away, boys," grunted the burly roadmaster, who up to then had led in the work; "we wasted our time on that hospital-there'll be no wounded. Lot's take ourselves back to the

house and have a quiet smoke."
"Right you are, Ed," agreed the master mechanic, as he turned upon his heel in disgust. "This ain't warthem Mexicans think they're working

for a moving-picture show!" "I bet you I can go up on that Tidge," announced Hooker, "and clean out the whole bunch with my six-

shooter before you could but your

eye."

But the superintendent was not so

"Never mind, boys," he said. "We're worth a lot of ransom money to those rebels and they won't give up so quick. And look at this now—my miners com-ing back! Those are the boys that will light! Wait till Chico and Ramon Mendoza get after them!"

He pointed as he spoke to a straggling band of Sonorans, led by the Hooker, mud wall. "Only I reckon I don't think much-vaunted Mendoza brothers, as just the way you do." they hurried to save the town, and a cheer went up from the trenches as the federals beheld reinforcements. But a change had come over the fire-

eating miners, and they brought other As they trueged wearny into town I in kind of quiet mysen, and I don't notion. And a man might be brave for up into the great benevoient face, and terms fany into the public me of the and sought shelter among the houses like—well, I wouldn't say that, but you himself and yet be afraid for other the third child, a little colored boy, day. He occupied the pulpit of one

a great body of men appeared on the don't always mean what you say." opposite ridge, fring down at them as

Today practically every vessel in ican legation at Pekin, China, for comwith apparatus for aerial communica- United States legation and vessels of chosen as the central point of operation, and it is so successfully operated that there is scarcely a point in station. The latter is to be unusually

she asked, "If I would talk plain, as you Americane do, would you like me better then? Would you talk to me instead of standing silent? Listen, Bud-for that is your name-I want a friend to Phil. I know what you did do! And I'll tell you why. That coun- of his kind, he arose and stamped on for him, and how you bore with his try up there is full of rebels—the lowlove-madness—and that was my fault, est kind there are. It just takes one morning brought the odor of wet too. But partly it was also your fault, shot to lay me out or cripple one of greasewood and tropic blossoms to his for you made me angry by not coming. our horses. Then I'd have to make a nostrils as he stepped out to speak

after a pause, she came nearer and

leaned against the low wall beside

"If I would speak from my heart,"

"Yes, I will be honest now—it was fight for it—but what would happen you that I wanted to know at first, but to you?" you would not come, and now I am promised to Phil. He was brave when you were careful, and my heart went up in a house all the time-if you'd with his private opinion of Mexicans. out to him. You know how it is with been through what I have in the last They were the same uncomplimentary us Mexicans—we do not love by reason. We love like children-suddenly six months you'd understand what I from the heart! And now all I wish gether and the rebels turned back to in life is to run away to Phil. But every time I speak of it you shut your jaws or tell me I am a fool"

"Ump-um," protested Bud, turning stubborn again. "I tell you you don't know what you're talking about. These rebels don't amount to nothing around | That's jest why he's up across the line. the town, but on a trail they're awful. They shoot from behind rocks and all that, and a woman ain't noways safe. don't he come down, then, and save You must know what they're likethese old women don't think about nothing else—so what's the use of talking! And besides," he added grimly, "I've had some trouble with your old talk! If he'd done what I told him to man and don't want to have any

"What trouble have you had?" she demanded promptly, but Hooker would not answer in words. He only shrugged his shoulders and turned away, crumpling his hat in his hand. "But no!" she cried as she sensed the meaning of his concealment, "you must tell me! I want to know. Was



"I'd Fight, Too!" Spoke Up Gracia it over your mine? Then you must not blame me, for he never has told

me a word!" "No?" inquired Bud, rousing sudden ly at the memory of his wrongs. "Then maybe you will tell me how he got this"-he fetched a worn piece of ore from his pocket-"when my pardner gave it to you! It was right there I ost my pardner—and he was a good kid, too-and all because of that rock. Here, take a look at it-I took that away from your father!"

"Then he stole it from me!" flashed back Gracia as she gazed at the speci-"Oh, have you thought all the mentime that I betrayed Phil? But didn't I tell you-didn't I tell you at the that you are a hard days were coming; there were favors hotel, when you promised to be my friend? man, Mr. Hooker-quick to suspect, slow to forget—and yet I told you be-fore! But listen, and I will tell you again. I remember well when dear Phil showed me this rock—he was so happy because he had found the gold! And just to make it lucky he let me hold it while we were talking through a hole in the wall. Then my father saw me and started to come near-I could not hand it back without betraying Phil-and in the night, when I ting her voice trail off wistfully as she was asleep, some one took it from under my pillow. That is the truth, and I will ask you to believe me; and if peace, and he looked out over the town you have other things against me you must say what they are and see if I

cannot explain. "No!" she ran on, her voice vibrant with the memory of past quarrels, "I have nothing to do with my father! He does not love me, but tries to make me marry first one man and then another. But I am an American girl now, at heart-I do not want to sell myself; I want to marry for love! Can you understand that? Yes? No? Then why do you look away? Have you something that you hold against me? Ah, you shake your head-but you "M-m-m," mumbled Bud, shifting his will not speak to me! When I was at school in Los Angeles I saw the cowboys in the west show, and they were satisfaction, "you do not like me to different—they were not afraid of any call him like that, do you? 'Poor, dear danger, but they would talk, too. I have always wanted to know you, but why I do it? It is to punish you for you will not let me-I thought you

were brave-like those cowboys. She paused to make him speak, but ago! Ah, you were so cruel! I want- Hooker was tongue-tied. There was something about the way she talked that pulled him over, that made him want to do what she said, and yet some secret, hidden voice was always was different! He came when I sent crying: "Beware!" He was convinced now that she had never been a party he took my part against Manuel del to treachery; no, nor even wished

She was very beautiful, too, in the with his mind on "dear Phil's" finish, twilight, and when she drew nearer he moved away, for he was afraid she would sway him from his purpose. But now she was waiting for some answer-some word from him, though the question had never been asked. And yet he knew what it was. She wanted him to steal away with

her in the evening and ride for the border-and Phil. That was what she always wanted, no matter what she said, and now she was calling him a coward. "Sure them bronco-riders are brave,"

swered Hooker slowly, "And you don't be said in vague defense; "but there's a difference between being brave and arms on the other knee and looked foolish. And a man might be brave for up into the great benevolent face; and tering fully into the public life of his "How do you mean?" she asked.

pose.

Blood Stain Convicted Them. quite recently a way of detecting such a tiny quantity of blood as to be almost inconceivable. Here is an in-

IN TOUCH WITH BATTLESHIPS | masts towering over the naval wire isthmus near San Pablo. The name | Guantanamo bay, Cuba; one at San | diors, Graby and Michel, murdered is the Touch With BATTLESHIPS | masts towering over the naval wire isthmus near San Pablo. The name | Guantanamo bay, Cuba; one at San | diors, Graby and Michel, murdered is the Touch San Pablo. less headquarters at Arlington, Va., given to it, Darien, is the name of one Juan, Porto Rice; seven in Alaska Lime. Gouin in a railway carriage and

the towel, thoroughly washed it and hung it up to dry. Apparently the towel was spotlessly clean; yet Dr. R. A. Reiss, the famous French scientist, was able to detect that the towel had been blood stained, and so to con-

SOLONS' PAYHELD UP POOR CROP OUTLOOK GETS THREE LIONS WAR IN EUROPE AND UNFAVOR-

and the babbling of dreamers, and INSURE ATTENDANCE DUR-ING PRESENT SESSION. hand away, "that's just what I won't it out, and at dawn, after the custom

FOREIGNER CAUSES ACTION

All Absent Members Will Be "Docked" for Every Day They Are Away Except in the Case of Illness-Vote He was a full-blooded, round-headed 213 to 27. little man with determined views on

Washington, Aug. 27.-The house adopted a drastic resolution introduced by Majority Leader Underwood, ordering absent members back to their duties and "docking" them for every day they are away except for sickness. The vote on the resolution was 213 for, 27 against.

The fact that the war is spreading and the danger that the United States may be drawn into it is daily becoming more serious, is understood to be back of the insistence of the leaders that full attendance be maintained.

Mr. Underwood said that before confalling off in imports.

be no more bran-not since what I saw of revenue because the customs revelly. over at Aguascalientes on the Cen-"Oh my!" exclaimed Gracia, aghast. tral. One of those bum, renegade en-"The country is at stake. For any gine drivers had burned out No. 743, member of congress to say now that but the rebels had ditched four of our he places his individual fortune and best and we had to send her out. Day the necessity to take care of his indiafter day the boys had been feeding vidual fortune above his duty to the her bran until she smelled like a discountry, in my judgment proclaims The mash was oozing out of that member unpatriotic and unworthy her as Ben Tyrrell pulled up to the of a seat on the floor of this house." station, and a friend of his that had come down from the north took one

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That leaves of absence heretofore granted to members are hereby revoked.

"Resolved, further, That the serify all absent members by wire that cent from June 15 to July 15. their presence in the house is required and that they must return without de- says: lay to Washington.

"I must go now," she said, and Bud they blow up like brandy—and old No. the salary of the members their daily compensation when they are absent for of cattle on the farms and ranges of other cause than sickness of them-Mexican mechanics? You should have been over at Aguas the day they fired selves or their families."

RAILROAD EARNINGS FOR JUNE

One Hundred and Sixty-seven Lines Have Net Operating Revenues of \$65,078,624.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- One hundred and sixty-seven of the principal railroads of the United States earned during June, 1914, net operating revenues of \$65,078,624, according to a report issued by the interstate commerce commission. Operating revenues were \$224,013,750 and operating expenses -a Mexican. He tinkered with her \$158,935,126. For the twelve months Whether spoken in anger or in jest, for an hour, right there on the track, ending with June, 1914, the net operating revenues were \$761,340,119, operating revenues \$2,738,380,256 and operating expenses \$1,977,010,137. For the roadmaster—a Mex. He cracked the twelve months period the net revthe nut-built a shoo-fly around No. enue per mile was \$3,762 in 1914, comwords, and slow to speak ill of anyone, 313 and they left her right there on pared with \$4,292 in 1913. the main track. Two days later an American hobo came by and set down

J. E. LAMB OF INDIANA DIES about Phil. Certainly if a man were and laughed at 'em. Then he throws past the center with a crowbar, and

Former Representative in Congress and Proposed Mexican Envoy Succumbs at Home.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 25 .-- John E. Lamb, former congressman from Indiana and President Wilson's selection for ambassador to Mexico, died at his home here. Mr. Lamb had been a leader in Democratic politics for a number of years, and was a strong tutes the world's record of a day's friend and supporter of Vice-President Marshall. He was opposed in his candidacy for the United States senate by Thomas Taggart of French Lick when John W. Kern was elected to the upper branch of congress.

3200.000 FIRE IN ILLINOIS

Lives of 15,000 People in Aurora Endangered When Tank of Nitroglycerin Exploded. Aurora, Ill., Aug. 25.—Explosions ac

companying a \$200,000 fire that completely destroyed the factory of the William F. Jobbins Chemical company threatened the lives of 15,000 people residing near the plant. Great steel tanks, filled with nitroglycerin, exploded and parts were blown in every direction over the city. The explosions shook the entire city.

Readjust Agricultural Department. Washington, Aug. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston began a reorganization of the department of agriculture in the interest of economy and efficlency. Various divisions will be shifted among the bureaus and many changes in personnel will be made. A readjustment of salaries of employes the grave illness of Emperor Francis also is contemplated.

I. N. Morris in Stockholm. Stockholm, via London, Aug. 27.-The American minister, Ira Nelson Morris, with his family, has arrived here after a good voyage from England to Bergen, Norway. He stated that he was glad to be here.

Signs Neutrality Proclamation. Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson signed a proclamation of neutrality with reference to the war now existing between Japan and Germany. Its text is identical with the other proclamations issued.

New Ship Bill Sent In. Washington, Aug. 25.-Authority for the government to buy German liners without limit was proposed in a mittee.

Movie Head Dies After Auto Accident. New York, Aug. 25.—Charles J. Hite f New Rochelle, president of the Thanhouser Film corporation, whose automobile turned a somersault off a bridge, died of his injuries on Satur-

Wilson Names Adjutant General. Washington, Aug. 24.—President Wilson nominated Col. Henry P. Mc-Cain to be adjutant general, with the rank of brigadier general, vice-Adjutant General George Andrews, to be retired.

Severe Ecarthquake in Italy.

Rome, Aug. 24.-A severe earthquake shock was felt at Como. Panic a week-end trip on the Mayflower, feelensued among the prisoners in the penitentiary there, but they were kept inder control.

ABLE GROWTH CAUSES WORRY. HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION TO Composite Condition of American

> Below Ten-Year Average. Washington, Aug. 26 .- War in Europe and unfavorable conditions for crop growth during July made the agricultural outlook on August 1 in the United States and other parts of the world less favorable than was ex-

riculture. The composite condition of America can crops on August 1 was two per cent below the normal ten-year average," the bulletin states, "whereas on July 1 prospects were 1.4 per cent above the average."

pected, according to the Farmer's Bul-

letin, issued by the department of ag-

A hopeful noty is sounded by the department, however, in the statement that prospects still are five per cent | hualium on the other side of the Conbetter than the outturn of last year's crops, which were unusually poor.

There was improvement in the gress adjourns it would be necessary crops during July in the Atlantic to pass a bill to provide additional revistates, Michigan and Wisconsin and enue to meet the loss caused by the in the mountain states, says the bullefin, but in other parts of the country "We will probably lose \$100,000,000 the crops have deteriorated material-The "phenomenal wheat crop" in nues are cut off from Europe," he said. Kansas goes far to improve the general situation, it was stated.

Previous reports on the foreign wheat crop also were too optimistic. the department states, and the crops abroad generally are inferior to those of 1913.

"The level of prices paid producers of the United States for the principal crops decreased about 0.1 per cent during July, but on August 1 the index figure of crop prices was about 9.7 per cent higher than a year ago." says the bulictin. The price geant at arms is hereby directed to no for meat animals increased 2.6 per

Of the leather trade the bulletin "About one-third of the cattle hides "Resolved, further, That the ser-treated in the leather manufacturing geant-at-arms is directed to enforce industries of this country five years

the law requiring him to deduct from ago were imported from other coun-In the meantime the number the United States has diminished, the consumption of hides has increased and at present the European war has affected the international trade in hides, so that the industries that fan and otherwise treat cattle hides and ties in the supply of the raw material.' The condition of sugar beets on Au-

gust 1 was 92.4 per cent of normal and the cotton crop on July 25 was 76.4 per cent of normal.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR 

Kansas City, Aug. 25 .-- Rural Jackson county voted "dry" by about eight hundred votes in a local option liquor election in all parts of the county. Two thousand women frustrated attempts to vote fraudulently. Washington, Aug. 25,-Loaning gov-

ernment funds deposited for financing crops at a higher rate of interest than four per cent or for other nurposes, would be made lilegal by a bill introduced in the house.

London, Aug. 20 .- The official press bureau has issued the first casualty list of the British expeditionary force in Belgium. It is three dead and 20 wounded. During the last 24 hours more than 97,000 have joined Lord Kitchener's new army. This consil-

Montreal, Aug. 22.—The Bank of 000 for national patriotic purposes. Paris, Aug. 25.-John C. Spooner, ily, reached Paris from Lucerne, Swit- landed on my shoulders. zerland.

Paris, Aug. 25,--Mrs. Nicholas Longworth notified her friends here that get away. I managed to keep stand she is stopping at St. Mehlel, near Verdun, with Comtesse de Chambrun, and is in perfect security.

EMPEROR'S DEATH IS NEAR

italian Foreign Office, However, Denles Receiving Confirmation of Francis Joseph's Condition.

to the Exchange Telegraph company reports that Emperor Francis Joseph is in a grave condition and may die at any moment.

Paris, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch to the Havre agency from Rome says the foreign office there denies the report in circulation that it has received news of

Gen, Powell Clayton Dead. Washington, Aug. 27.-Gen. Powell Clayton, who for 50 years has been a figure in national politics as a Republican, died in his apartments, the Highlands, after a long illness. He was ninety years old on August 7.

Indiana Dealers Sell Horses to France. Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 27.--Members of a local stock-buying firm began securing horses which are to be shipped to France for use in the allied armies. The Lafayette firm announced it has received an order for 15,000.

Trolley Strike Ends at Hazieton. Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Hazleton trolley strike, which started January 1, was officially declared off by joint resolution in the house. It was the men on Saturday. The Lehigh referred to the merchant marine com- Traction company agreed to take all of the men back.

D. M. Parry Is No Better. San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- The condition of D. M. Parry, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, remains extremely grave. He has uraemia.

Darlus Miller is Stricken. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—Darius Miler, president of the Chicago, Bur-

lington & Quincy railroad, was stricken with abdominal trouble in Glacier National park in Montana. His condition is said to be critical. War Keeps Wilson at Capital,

Washington, Aug. 24.—President Wilson decided definitely not to take

ing it necessary to remain in Washington over Sunday, because of the

European war.

IN DEATH BATTLE

Lone Amateur Nimrod Caught in Crops August 1 Two Per Cent a Tight Place in the Rocky

CLAWS GASHED FLESH

Mountains.

Animais Were Crouched, Ready to Spring and Tear Him to Pieces When He Shot One-Wounded Besst Attacked Him.

Georgetown, Colo.: Alvin II. Colter, a visitor from Chleago, arrived in town the other day with three mountain lion pelts and a number of ugly gashes on his body as a result of an encounter with the hig cats near Clif tinental Divide, west of here. Colter also had a narrow escape

from death in a storm. The Chicago man had a dozen bruises over his body, his arms were bundaged and swollen and he walked with a limp.

"I saw only one of the autmob at first," said Colter. "I leveled my gun and turned to one side to get a better footing and there, not ten feet away, crouched the mate of the first.

"I turned my attention to the nearest lion. He looked like an elephant to me, and you can see by the other that he was a big fellow. "I waited with my gun leveled at his head, and figured I could frighten

him and avoid the danger of his rushing me. Not for this fellow. He stood up there and growled. His mate erouched too and started to growl. "The two were reinforced by a third Hon. Toddy Roosevelt may like this life, but I didn't feel happy as the beasts stood before me. There was no opportunity to get to cover. I

stood with the gun leveled and it was getting heavy and webbly. I had the extra fear of probably not having enough cartridges in the magazina to disputch all three if there was a combined strack. "It was a case of take a chance,

and I did. I fired at the first one



Stood With the Gun Leveled.

He bounded into the air toward me, and the cut on my wrist here is where he hit me with his paw. The yelling of those beasts was enough to drive a man mad. I leveled my gun w second and fired. The first lion, ap-Montreal announced that the directors parently dead, lay only four feet away. had authorized a contribution of \$100, The second bullet found its mark, too -between the eyes. This was a female and she died in her tracks, but former United States senator from the first victim rose once more and Wisconsin, accompanied by his fate- made a desperate lange at me. He

"There are the gashes. His claws gruck to my shoulders and I couldn't ing, and that is probably all that saved me. The blg beast's head dropped a moment later, and I felt

safe for the first time. "I had forgotten the third. This was the smallest lion of the three, and when I looked around after get ting rid of the big 'pest,' I saw him romping off. I started in pursuit, yelling like an Indian, and saw him climb a tree. I shot him. He fell out London, Aug. 25 .- A Rome dispatch | and I sent another bullet into him

"I am going back to Illnois on the first train I can get. I have had all want on this trip." Colter's largest pelt measured seven feet and eleven inches from tip to tip

TREED BY A BULL AND LOST Railroad Supervisor In Pennsylvania Loses Sense of Direction in

His Peril. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Treed by a buff that took a dislike to life red flamed outing shirt, George S. Long, signal supervisor of the Lehigh Valley rad road, became so confused that, when finally able to descend from his perch, he was lost, and walked 75 miles

he arrived at Stauffers. Long was laden with a dog tent and a complete fishing outfit when he jour neyed to the Poconos and met the bull. He was hard pressed by both bull and burden, and had to put forth the last ounce of his strength to make his escape to the stout limb of a chest

through the Pocono mountains before

nut tree. When the bull's rage quieted, Long found he had lost his sense of direc tion, and instead of campling by a quiet stream he spent the afternoon and night, and most of next morning, plodding through the forcet.

The Real Thing. Carlsbad, N. J .- While watching moving pictures of a thief taking a purse from a man's pocket, John

Jamieson was relieved of his wallet containing \$70 by a pickpocket. Chickens Eat Tobacco.

New York Norman Meinnes, a mine manager, who has just returned

from Nicaragua, declared that chickens brought by him from the states to that country ate so much growing to bacco that their eggs were unfit to eat because of the strong alcoting davor.

Postmaster Makes Sacrifice. Seaford, Del.-Lather 17, Clifton, postmaster at Blades, was short one cent in his accounts. Threatened with

prosecution, he made up the deficit.

## Practically Never Out of "Sight" of Naval Vessels.

Wireless Station at Arlington, Va.

munication between officials of the the mouth of the Rio Grande, was the seven seas at which the bigger powerful, with three 600-foot steel through relay, with the three great nae. It is erected half way across the three along the Panama canal, one at stance of what can be done. Two sol- vict the two murderers.

Diego on the Pacific side. There are now 48 naval shore stations, those at outside points being

the station on the ground of the Amer- rupted land lines and for exchanges ed stations in Samoa and elsewhere with the ships. Isabel, Texas, near rapidly nearing completion. A French professor has discovered

Some of the later extensions of wireless were the establishment of extensions to take the place of intertiny spot of blood from their hands on

death!'

ippreciate it as he did?

of September?"

'work' it!)

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able!

DAISY. HE SAID THIS IS THE END!

meet the few city people who were musical club to which she belonged.

meet the rew city people who were musical clab to which she belonged summering in the nearby village, one To this club she went in a cab, re-

Drayton's memory for months after- gested that Tom Nash, her escort,

Tom Nash carried light guns."

men bring you home at night."

should take that drive alone."

petulantly. "I see no reason why

"And if I am willing to leave at

comfort and safety than you have.

town, and it had contained a sentence

that had rankled. "I wonder," it ran,

"if you ever knew that Daisy was en-

gaged to another man when she met

you, and that rumor declares that she

did not break off her affair with him

until after she had accepted you.

Dan had grown hot with indignation

when he read the sentence, but the

French National Museum.

it is of vast interest. It is also known

friends," she demurred.

from the club."

cort to you.'

The wife flushed uncomfortably.

Dan raised his brows in suprise.

was. One day a man met on the train

"Married, life," affirmed his new ac-

quaintance, "must have something

more than love to hold two people to-

gether. A couple who are congenial

they do not feel a passionate love for

may be comparatively happy, even if

each other; but the most ardent love

will faint and die if it is not backed

by congeniality of taste and interests.

Were I a woman I would rather that

my husband were my friend than my

on a friend, but husband and wife

who are not comrades and chums tire

of each other, and"-with an expres-

marriage vows, or their own lives, un-

tie which makes their smashing things

less, of course, there is the one great

"And that tie." queried Dan, "is?"

"They do not always hold their par-

ents together," Drayton reminded

"No," said the other bitterly, "they

don't, except when the parents are too

decent to let the children pay for

In his own room that night, after

dull evening with Daisy, Dan sat

by the open window, smoking and pon-

tering. He dwelt on the evening just

past, and recalled how Daisy had

talked a little of what some of her

friends were doing in the mountains

or at the seashore, of what the maga-

zines said of the fashions for the

coming autumn, of how she would like

to have her furs remodeled for next

winter. Dan had yawned, but not

openly, as Daisy did, for he did not

want to hurt her feelings. But he

sighed with relief when the clock

struck ten, and she said that she was

weary and wanted to go to bed. She

years ago it was robbed of its treas-

ures, and in the time of the Roman

emperors it was converted into an oil

Other tombs have been found which

it is hoped may prove intact. They

heard the sigh and turned on him

"A child or children, sir!"

sive gesture-"smash something-the acquaintance."

lover. A real man does not go back

ward.

a crime.'

their mistakes."

suspiciously.

will be excavated.

fortress-palace stands was thickly in- cavated. More than two thousand

making the future bright.

evėn more elaborate.

As long as Daisy had her baby and

neglect her child as the woman of to-

Familiarity with society and obedi-

"Certainly."

fifteenth, won't we?"

Her voice calling him from the next

com came as an answer to his ques-

ion. He obeyed her summons prompt-

ful voice, "won't tomorrow be the first

"Dan," came the sweet but fret-

"Yes, dear" (That perfunctory

"And we will surely go home the

"Thank the Lord!" she murmured.

born. Daisy took the responsibilities

"desr"! How hard married couples

ly, carrying his cigar with him.

HE FOLLOWED THE CROWD Uncle Billy's Idea Was All Right, But as it Turned Out it Spolled His Visit to Fair.

Uncle Billy walked into the village store about the middle of the afternoon, and the storekeeper, waking "Thought you'd from his nap, said: gone to the state fair." "I did," was the brief reply, as

Uncle Billy helped himself to a chair. 'Didn't you like it?" Uncle Billy looked round cautiously. The other village loafers were having a game of "horseshee" in front of the blacksmith shop; so lowering his voice, he said, confidentially, "I'll tell you how it happened. I hadn't been to the state fair for 20 years, so I wasn't on to it very well. I decided I'd keep an eyo on the crowds, and foller where they seemed the thick-Well, it worked pretty well. I went around to a good many fine displays and shows and things. About noon, I saw a lot of fine-dressed folks goin' all in one direction, so I took after 'em. They all pushed and fainmed to get through an archway, and I pushed, too. Well, what d'you guess it was?"

"Give it up," the storekeeper said,

eager for the climax. "Well, they were all city folks, goin' home to dinner, and there I stood on the outside. I wasn't goin' to pay no 50 cents to get back in, so I lit out for home. I thought I'd stop in here for a spell, to keep the fam'ly from askin' questions about my gettin' home so early."-Youth's Companion.

## PIMPLES FULL OF FACE

4240 So. California Ave., Chicago, III. -"About a year ago my face was full of pimples and red spots. To sleep one night without itching was almost Impossible. Some of the pimples would get big and red and if I touched them they would pain, while others would get white heads on them and when they broke open some matter came out. They would burn and itch and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed. That always caused them to be worse.

"I bought all kinds of salves and creams and I found out that they did me no good. I noticed the Cutlcura Seap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample. I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and I found the pimples were drying out. In two months I was well." (Signed) Chas. J. Peck, May 7, 1914.

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She-Row much do you love me? He-Every way She-Tell me about it.

He-But I have. She -Tell me all about it, ffe-Oh, my darling-

She-Tell me all the ways you know. Besides, you may have missed something. And I like to hear it all over again.

He-I love you! She-But how?

He-Why, for the moment I can't quite think--but--I love you. She-But can't you tell me how you He-Oh, I feel, I feel--why, I love

you. What more can I say? She-Oh, dear, it seems so dreadfully unsatisfactory. He-Never mind. If I could tell you

about it in just the way you want me to it wouldn't be love .- Life.

Had Enough of That Diet. had my dyspepsia almost cured

once," sald Crabbe. "But you couldn't stand the diet, eh?" asked Flabbe.

"Well, it was this way," explained "Doctor Pilter advised me to eat chopped oat cakes. I ordered a box, and after enting them for a week I felt fine. When Bridget said the cakes were gone I had her bring me In the box so that I could get the name and order more, but I never placed the order."

"Why not?" inquired Flabbe. "The cakes were helping you. "I found," said Crabbe, looking sick at the recollection, "that I had been

eating dog-biscuit." All Outdoor Sports. The real estate dealer had gone into

the details of the summer cottage at great length and Mr. Steiner had be-"The cottage is a stone's throw from

the trolley," said the agent. "Indeed! That's good," said Stelner. "It will give us something to do summer evenings.

"I beg your pardon," said the agent, rather mystified. "I said it would give us something to

do evenings, repeated Steiner, "We can sit in the cottage and throw stones at the trolley."

The Reason. "You know that legislative bill sounds funny to me." "I guess there's a joker in it."

Every woman has a tender spot; it may be in her heart or it may be on

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# Human Documents of Married Life

By Virginia T. Van de Water Intimate and Human, Intensely Alive, Each Story Presenting a Problem Which Might Occur to Any One of Us at Any Time

THE TIE THAT BINDS

POSITES attract each other," say those who would expiain the marrlage of two persons totally unlike in taste and temperament. They may attract, but do they hold each other? When the excitement and flush of passion-mistaken for love-have subsided, the two parties to an uncongenial union remain distinct entities, together but

entirely separate. Of course when people fancy themselves in love they will not believe these facts. With the fine sophistry born of that condition, they think they know their own minds and that they are right and all the skeptical world is wrong.

So it was with Daniel Drayton and Daisy, his wife. Their Christian names were not more unlike than their characters. She was fond of society, caring nothing for intellectual pursuits—a butterfly of a girl. The man she married was deep hearted and affectionate, but grave and thoughtful. When released from business, he desired no other recreation than that found in his library. Books

were his delight. His wife was, by nature, a happy ilitle creature, lovely to look at and ready to make friends with her husband's acquaintances in New York, to which city she came as a bride. had a graceful, almost deferential manner that won for her a ready liking and admiration from all who and now that's all over!" met her. She was delighted to find herself invited to many places, and would bring cards and invitations to her husband with the joyous enthusi-

asm of a child. "Dan:" she would exclaim, "you will go to this dinner-dance, won't

"But I don't dance, 'Dalsy," he de nurred on one occasion soon after their marriage. "But you can 'sit out' dances, and you can always talk when you want

to," she added archly. He smiled affectionately, "I aland I can do that to much better advantage in our own house than in a ful spring morning more than two great drawing room full of chattering people for whom I care nothing." "But you ought to care for them, she insisted. "I do. And I love that

kind of thing-society, I mean-and I wish you did. You see, I never have had much of it, for I was at school until last year. And I am interested in knowing all about real life" Her husband shook his head. "That

s not real life, child. Don't fancy that. Society is the thing that people go into to try to make them forget appreciate them." "And what are the real things?"

queried the woman. "True human beings with souls above dress and dances and silly gossip; books that take one out of one's own narrow sphere and fill the brain with big thought," he declared

when I want you to like what I am fond of-pretty clothes and jolly times. As for books, really, Dan, I could live happily all my days without them. I like a novel once in a while, but those dull books you have on your shelves are the limit!"

She raised her eyes to his as she spoke, and he noted with a thrill of admiration how pretty she was.

"It is time we were dressing to go to Mrs. Burton's reception, Dan." He looked at her, appalled. Burton's reception! Is it tonight?" His wife moved impatiently, "My dear Dan, I reminded you of it this morning and told you not to forget

"Well, I did forget it," was the rueful reply. "Don't let's go. Send some one around with our cards." The protty face before him flushed with vextition. "But I want to go,"

Daisy explained. In spite of his distaste for the kind of life that his wife loved, Daniel Drayton appreciated that she was too attractive a woman to be allowed to attend evening functions unattended by her husband, and, for the sake of the conventionalities, he formed the habit of acting as her escort to theaters and dinner, to receptions and

The second winter after their marriage Daisy was pale and languid, and Dan suggested that she consult a physician. This she refused to de, declaring that she was "just tired." The Christmas holidays, with their attendant festivities, had wearied her, mused her husband. She needed rest and change of air and scene. Such plans tomorrow? being the case, he acquiesced readily to her proposal that she make a visit to her mother, living in Chicago. The husband urged her to refrain from too much gaiety while absent.

You know that your social life is waiting here for you when you return," he reminded her, "so do take care of yourself and get rested while

Daisy's letters showed him that she had forgotten or disregarded his advice, for they were full of accounts of the various functions she was attending and the good times she was having. Feeling powerless to interfere any further, the husband shrugged the sake of courtesy, what I am to his shoulders and accepted philosophic tell Mrs. Jackson. Common politeally his present life. But when she ness demands that you accept or dehad been away for a fortnight he cline." was aroused from his placidity of mind by a special-delivery letter moved you to leave me out of your from his mother-in-law. It informed arrangements," affirmed her husband. him that Dalsy had been taken suddealy ill, that the worst was now over, then grew grave. "See here, Dan," but that she had asked that he come she urged, "do, for once, look at the

Structure on Site of Prehis-

toric Tiryns.

Excavations recently carried out by

the German Archaeological institute

on the site of prehistoric Tiryns have

ancient palace lying beneath the remains of the palace laid bare by Schlie-

mann and Dropfeld some thirty years

revealed the existence of a still more

was well enough to travel. The next fishly. You like one kind of thing, paragraph in the letter stunned the reader:

"I am sorry," it ran, "that neither you nor Daisy thought it worth while to inform me of the true condition of affairs. Had you done so I would have guarded the dear girl against such over-exertion as has culminated in her present illness. It followed upon aslong evening of dancing. I find it hard to excuse your reticence and hers when I consider that, had we been more careful, I should by next summer have held my first grandbaby in my arms."

The husband gasped and dropped the letter. How could he tell his mother-in-law that he, himself, had not known the truth? Yet, when he knelt beside Daisy's bed and felt her arms about his neck, all resentment died within him.

"Don't be angry, Dan," she sobbed. Of course he kissed her and told her not to cry. "But," he queried, "didn't you know you should be taking care of yourself? Why didn't you tell me everything, darling?" "Because," she murmured, "I knew

you would stop my going out, and make me stay stupidly at home for months. And I didn't want to do that "Didn't you think of the baby that

was coming to make us happy, dear?" suggested the busband. "Yes," she declared, "of course did! And," her eyes overflowing again with tears, "I planned all about the pretty things I would buy for it-

Pity for her evident distress kept the man silent on the subject during the weeks and months that followed. It was this same motive that pre- ticable, his work, his books, and all when, as soon as she was well again, minister to her whims and fancies, enthusiastically than ever. As Dan it was more comfortable to be pleas-Daisy returned to the social world He walked with her and drove with must be at his office all day he need and than unpleasant, she did not, unof which she liked to feel herself a her, for they had taken a furnished never be pressed into service for afterpart. It helped her forget her disappointment, Dan reminded himself.

Yet, in her heart, the wife longed for greater liberty than she possessed. Once she tried to break away from what she felt to be her husband's restraining influence and accepted an ways want to talk to you," he said, invitation without waiting for his final years after her illness that she redeived an invitation for herself and Dan to spend the week-end at a coun-

try place on Long Island. Daizy's heart beat high with anticipation. Dan had already gone to his office for the day—what about him? He had said last fall that he hated week-end parties, and that the last one of which he was a self-sacrificing part, and at which Daisy had had "a perfect time," was "a miracle of stupid-He did not play bridge, and that they have not made the most of the real things, or that they do not the real things, or that they do not did not dance, he had no small talk. were guests there was, he complained, "nothing worth reading, even if the people had been quiet long enough to allow one to read." No more of that kind of thing for him! Daisy had bitten her lip and said nothing. But today she hoped he had forgotten his To make sure of it she decision. would call him up at once. His voice "that you care for dull, sober things at the other end of the wire was so little shivers run along her spine. But, summoning her courage, she explained the situation. There was a moment's silence, then her husband's only, reply was in the form of a ques-

"Well?" "Oh, Dan, didn't you hear what I told you?" exclaimed the nervous wo-"I said that this morning I got man.

"I heard all that!" interrupted Dan. "But what do you want to know?" "Why, if you will go, of course!"

ame the tremulous answer. The wife knew by her husband's tone that he was exercising all his self-control to speak patiently, "My dear, I really have no time to consider any trifling matter of that kind this morning. I am up to my ears in work at present. We will talk the matter over when I come home tonight. Is

there anything of any importance that you wish to speak about just now?" "Nothing else of any importance!" snapped the wife. "All right! Ggod-by!" and he was

gone. For a moment the angry woman held the receiver in her hand, her face flushed, her eyes full of tears. Then she made a sudden resolution and, with a voice that still trembled, called up the number of the friend from whom she had received the alluring invitation. She explained that perhaps Dan would be detained in town on business, but that she, herself, would surely come if her hostess

time enough if she let her know Dan's When Dan heard the condition of affairs that night he looked his aston-"You accepted an invitation ishment. without knowing whether I would go

would take her alone. Would it be

or not!" he exclaimed. There was a new note of defiance in the wife's tone. "I certainly did," she retorted. "I do not mean to miss the things I enjoy just because of a whim

of yours." "But suppose I do not want to go?" "Then I shall go without you," de-

clared the woman firmly. There was a dead silence for a minute. Then Daisy went on with: "I would, however, like to know, for

"And uncommon politeress has The wife laughed with forced mirth,

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B. C. Among the early inhabitants

now discovered is a large circular

building about fourteen meters in di-

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of Tiryns. This structure, which was

built before 1500 B. C., differs com-

Excavations Have Revealed Ancient habited at least as far back as 2000

and take her home as soon as she matter sanely and, if possible, unsellike another kind. Why may not each of us enjoy life in our own way? You like to stay at home and read, and I prefer to go out and have a good time. Is not my right to live my life as good as your right to live

yours?" "You mean," asked her husband; "that you want me to say you may ac cept any invitations without consult ing me, and I am at liberty to decline or accept them as I please?" "Just that."

For a moment the man knew that he felt in his innermost soul a throb of relief at the possibility that hereafter he need not go about to all kinds of society affairs with his wife. His wife's voice checked his mus-"Really, Dan," she was saying

ings.

tremulously, "when you remember that in a few months I won't be able to go out and have fun, I do not think that you need grudge me the enjoyment of this little outing now." With a pang of remorse the husband drew her to him. "Forgive me, dear!" he pleaded. "I was a brute to forget. Of course we'll go to the

Jackson's week-end party, and anywhere else you want to go, and you shall have all the good times you want now, for"-his voice softeningwhen you have a dear little child who needs you, you will not want to go away from home any more." His wife looked at him gravely.

am not so sure of that," she said calmly And her husband had the wisdom

to make no reply. During the weeks of the following summer when Daisy's physical condition prevented her going into society, set aside, as often as was prac

cottage in a quiet country place for noon engagements. But he still, with quarrel, and her husband followed her the heated term. He knew that she such patience as he could muster, did lead. But only those who are bound was wearled by the monotony of their escort duty to evening affairs, except

"Why, no." he answered mendaci Women were jealous; his wife was a smells of liquor is because your ously, "but the heat in town today was popular beauty, his sister an unattractive were so near his!" he mocked. tive spinster. But, underneath, the ery enervating." suspicion remained, not dead, but Now, alone, he whispered the truth. smoldering. At his wife's taunt it Heaven forgive me! I was bored to flashed into a blaze. He sat for some time trying to ap-

"You seem to know a great deal of other men's regard for you," he said preciate what the condition of affairs meant, how he and his wife would live significantly. "Apparently you know how to handle several of them at a together through all the coming years. time, as you did at the time that we each preying on the other. His soul sickened at the thought. Did Daisy became engaged."

To the husband's painful surprise the shaft went straight home. The woman paled slightly, and her eyes widened in startled amazement. "What do you mean?" she asked

quickly. "Only that it is well to be off with the old love before one is on with the new!" scoffed the man. "I happen to know that you kept one man dangling on your string until you had landed another, then dropped number

Daisy's eyes flashed. "So you've been listening to gossip bout your wife have you!" she burst forth. Daniel and Daisy Drayton had been wife have you!" she burst forth-married five years when their son was "And may I ask what business it is of yours or of anybody's what I did of motherhood as she took everything. before I was married?"

"It's a good deal of my business lightly. She was not to blame, for it was her nature. A full pint-measure what you did after you were engaged is really just as full as is a gallon- to me," replied her husband, but the The husband used to re woman rushed on heedless of his remark.

mind himself of this fact when he "You taunt me with what you con was tempted to be impatient with sider the facts, and I'll give you truth what he called, when angry, her "shalas it was!" she declared horly. low nature." "Perhaps, after all," he would muse, "she is wiser than I. was at school. Then I met you, and I accepted you, for I knew-or Things don't hurt her long. As for me-well, I won't let them hurt me. She and I will just have to rub along once to the other fellow-he was hardas other people do. And, thank God, ly more than a boy-and discarded there's the baby to keep life endurhim. There, that is the truth, and more of it is that I was a fool to do For the dissatisfied man soon found He at least was a gentleman! that the knowledge that he had a son With a sob of rage she fled from to love and live for did much toward

the room. Her husband stood looking at the door she had slammed behind her social pleasures she looked no her. "It's hell!" he muttered between deeper into conditions. She did not set teeth. "That's what it is, hell!" day terms neglect. She made time preciated that, though angry, he was each day to play with him, to rock him not wounded. Once such a scene with told her that her speech had been in her arms and to listen to sugges- Daisy would have wrung his heart. overheard. tions from his nurse as to what was Now he felt no tenderness of pity for needed to make his tasteful wardrobe her. Was his love dead? he asked himself. And was hers, too?

After that episode the shams of muence to its many claims did not breed contempt of it in Daisy. As she and reared during the past years were of her husband grew farther apart, she ten down. Daisy liked her ease too his personal inclinations in order to threw herself into the gay life more much to quarrel unnecessarily, and, as to each other by law and the church hell; now I say it in sober truth. It's know how many inescapable causes hell for you as well as for me. of friction occur in the family life do not love me; I sometimes think of friction occur in the family that you hate me. We are the takes strong common sense coupled that you hate me. We are the with philosophy, or great love compact of the price of the pric with philosophy, or great love combined with much congeniality of taste, to enable married people to live together comfortably. With this couple all these safeguards were lacking. Dissensions were frequent and occasions for them seemed unavoidable. Such being the case, the man sought relief in his boy and books, the woman in the social whirl that is always ready to draw in a discontented and pretty wife. The little child, leading the sheltered life of the nursery, ried couples.

hold when that for which they first keep a spark of respect?" stood is gone, how those who deny the spirit still cling to the form. This is shown in nothing more strongly than in the meaningless nightly kiss exchanged in some households beamused Dan that Daisy kept up this pered. custom. She, not being of an analytic or intrespective nature, retained the I won't-" habit of pausing each night long upon his unresponsive lips the perfunctory percussion that had replaced the wifely kiss. The irony of the situation caused his nature to revolt on a certain night on daily life, for, as she cared little for on the one night of the week on which books, and was not well enough to Daisy attended the meeting of the which, as he had a cold, he had gone to his room early. It was on the evening of the annual dinner of the son," he called hoarsely. "In a min musical club, to which each member was allowed to bring a guest. As day was much like another. He won-Dan had been the unwilling victim dered sometimes whose fault it all to her husband that one of the men upon several of these occasions, he members often accompanied her to her found himself reconciled to the slight was talking of marriage, and dropped front door. But one evening, returnattack of bronchitis which made his a sentence that lingered in Daniel ing home earlier than usual, she sugremaining at home on this particular night advisable. Daisy declared that come in for a few minutes. Dan, she must go if he was well enough hearing a man's voice in the drawingroom, left his book and came in, as in duty bound, making an ennuye afterthought, if Dan did not mind. Dan did not mind, he assured her, seethird in the brief chat that ensued ing in her unusual deference to his before the guest took his departure. wishes a happy mood produced by The next morning at breakfast the pleasurable anticipation of an evehusband remarked, apropos of the conning of gaiety undarkened by the versation of the previous evening, that shadow of his compulsory presence. At heart he knew that Daisy would not let a little thing like his wishes wish you would not criticize my stand in the way of the jolly dinner at Delmonico's with the set which she enjoyed, and of which he inwardly disapproved. He had voiced this disap-'Is he a friend of yours?" he queried. proval long ago, but his remarks were met wan such outcourses of verhammer in the met in the most serious minded hement protest from his wife that "I thought of him simply as a chance He has been of service to me sevutter any further criticism on this; our own pleasure we called from no eral times," insisted Daisy, too much vexed to consider the admission she subject. He dld not care enough to was making, "in bringing me home. court a scene by interfering. Her husband frowned. "I wish," he protested, "that you would not have

took his solitary dinner, and went to our mistakes?" "Why, not?" queried the woman his room. He lay in bed reading when his wife returned from the Delmonico dinner at eleven o'clock and ture. stopped to tell him good night. As garage a standing order for a taxí for she approached him the actid odor of savagely. "If there were only ye you whenever you want one, I see no reason why any man need a t as es-"Fortunately," retorted the wife, other men have more regard for my disapproved of women's smoking and A hard look came into the man's drinking in public places. eyes. Only last week he had received "No," was the soft reply, "but all a letter from his sister, who had been paying a visit in Daisy's former home-

the men were smoking, and I sat near Tom Nash, who had an awfully strong cigar. That's why my hair and dress smell of it." Her eyes did not meet her hus-

hand's, and he knew she was evading the truth. To prevent further questioning she bent hurriedly and gave him the usual good night kiss. He laughed roughly. "And I suppose Tom Nash had been him.

"What's the matten? Are you tired resentment was against his sister, not drinking, and the reason your breath of hearing me talk?" she demanded Daisy. He did not believe the rumor.

For a moment the wife was staggered by the cool brutality of the speech, then a wave of anger, made

more intense by the champagne she had been drinking, swept away her self-control.

"You are overexcited, my dear," remarked Drayton, still calmly. "The wine you took at dinner has affected

"Oh!" she gasped, striking palms together, "when you talk like that I almost feel as if I could kill

With a yawn the man turned over on his side, with his face from her. closed his eyes, and settled himself

would be about the kindest thing you could do and the simplest solution to this whole demnable business." Then he switched off the light at

gleam of the hall chandelier, It was a week later that Danie

"Yes, Tom, he's going out at eight-thirty.

The husband slammed the front Then, with a sudden chill, he ap- the glaring ceiling light. A glance at

only telling-" but her voice failed her, trailing off feebly into silence. and she sank down, trembling, on the tual consideration which each had hall chair near her. "Well?" she whispered looking up at her husband.

her eyes did not leave his. "Dalsy," he said, "this is the end!

won't stand this life any longer! 1 said long; ago in anger that it was

"Dan, listen to me. I've been faith ful to veu." He smiled drearily, "As if that counted," he said, "in a case like ours!

He caught his breath sharply.

ing on the stairs above him, treble. "Aren't you comin' up?" The man steadled his voice to answer, though his face was contorted

ute: But the baby voice came again

There was a harrying of feet in the upper hall as the nurse hastened to capture her small charge, who had for the moment escaped her vizilance The nursery door closed behind the pair. The man dropped upon the low er stair his face buried in his hands

His wife sprang up and caught him by the arm excitedly. "You won't let him make any difference!" she exclaimed imploringly. "His life is all before him! Surely we have a right

to ours!" Her husband lifted his head and looked at her, and again she shrank stiil clutched his arm. He rose and faced

he had not, since then, ventured to mine, remember—the child that for the child for whom we are responsible So this evening, after he and his to man and to God Almighty. Can't boy, who was now over two years old, you see," he exclaimed fiercely, "that had had their accustomed romp, Dan we have no right to punish han for

dazed. The man made a hopeless get

"And what about me? What about

care!" he exclaimed. "And that's why dinner discare!" he exclaimed. "And that's why dinner dis-we've got to play the game out till tress-cure

heavily up the stairs toward the room in which the child was waiting for

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HIS TURN TO MAKE MISTAKE John Dawson May Have Meant to Be Neighborly, or Perhaps He Thought

Sum Showalter was having a sale of is surplus stock. To start the sale, he led out a milk cow, one of the best of his herd, and told the auctioneer she was four years old. John Dawson, a long, leathery, weather-heaten fellow with a shrewd eye, bid in the cow. He gave Showalter a check for the amount, and said he would come for the cow the next day. "I tell you, John," said Showafter,

He Had Bargain.

when Dawson rode up the next morning to lead home his purchase, "I made a mistake yesterday. I said that cow was only four years old; but when I talked it over with the old woman last night, I remembered that she is eight years old. It was another cow sliggether that I had in mind. "I didn't want to let a mistake like that go with a neighbor," continued

Showalter, whose word was not usually accepted as entirely dependabl<del>s</del> in the community, "so I thought the fair thing to do was to tell you, and l just let you take your check back, and I'll keep the cow." Dawson squinted his eye approvingly

at the cow she had every mark of a good milker and then looked appanisingly at Showalier. "Well, Sam," he said, "turn about is fair play. You made a mistake yes-

terday; I'll make one today, and just

How It Happened.

keep the cow."--Youth's Companion.

Mr. Kellogg was always tensing his wife; it was strange that she did not oftener suspect the pitfalls he prepared for her. This time he came home to dinner and said, gravely; Young White's wife gave it to him

hot and heavy this morning." The Whites had been married but a few months and Mrs. Kellogg promptly scented a scandal.

"Fighting already? How dreadful!" she continued. "Tell me about it." Oh, she just gave him one of the biscuits she made for breakfast," replied her husband .--- Youth's Compan-

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"You brute!" she exclaimed. "Only your husband, remember," suggested the man coldly. "That's as hard on me as it is on

you!" she retorted.

you somewhat. By morning you will be more same."

as though to go to sleep. "Perhaps," he said colorlessly, "that

the head of his bed, leaving the woman to find her way across the room and into her own chamber by the

Drayton, opening his front door with his latch key on his return from business one night, was arrested by the sound of his wife's voice speaking at the telephone. The instru-"that I loved you. And I wrote at the words reached the master of the house in that moment in which he instinctively paused:

Come any time after

door, and his wife, startled, hurried toward him, where he stood under his grimly determined countenance "Dan," she tried to explain, "I was

His voice was so unnatural that she started violently when he spoke, but

may go your way, and I'll go mine." As he spoke he saw a gleam of hope dawn in the frightened eyes into which he looked. The pale lips frembled a moment as if their owner were about to cry, but she steadied them and spoke quickly, almost eagerly.

you've been what the world was unaware of the change, and the calls faithful-I don't say you haven't world, incurious as long as there was But you'd always rather be with othno outward evidence of discontent or er men than with me; you make an apdisloyalty, took it for granted that, as pointment with a man on the only eve | Mr. and Mrs. Drayton appeared to ning in weeks on which I happen to gether constantly in public all was bave a business engagement, and you as well with them as with most mar-How long do you think that kind of It is strange how certain traditions thing could go on and either of us

"We made a mistake in marrying! I'm tired of it, so are you! I say won't stand for it any longer. this is the end!"

His wife shrank from him, her eyes the uncongenial heads. It still on his face. "When?" she whis-"Now!" he exclaimed. "I swear

> hildish voice sounded from the land-"Daddy! Daddy!" came the high

with a spasm as of physical pain, "Yes.

"Daddy."

"The boy!" he grouned.

from him, although her hand "Listen!" be said sternly.

But his wife shook her head as

"We've got to stand it!" he declar cigarette smoke reached his nostrils. and I we could do us we pleased. But "Whew!" he ejaculated, "what a we're tird, tied, do you hear? an smell of tobacco: Have you had a with a tie made of flesh and blood cigarette?" he demanded suspiciously. He didn't ask to be born, did he for he was so old fashioned that he We've got to pretend to live descrit lives until he needs us no longer. We can't get away! We can't!"

The woman uttered a weak "You're his mother, that's all

death delivers us! He turned and, without another glance at the crouching woman, went

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whom the street is named that faces seldom frequented by Americans, yet contents of this museum are frag. ern France was attracted to the following seldom prequented by Americans, yet contents of this museum are frag. the principal entrance. Among the ments and statues from noted old lowing notice: "Pasture your horses Short-tailed horses, fitteen buildings which no longer exist. There here. tains objects pertaining to the history is also a weird portrait done in wax cents a day." On inquiring about of France, and especially of the French of Henry IV, made the day after his the difference of price, the farmer revolution. The sacredness of an assassination, and an autograph order remarked that anyone ought to know tiquity clings to the building itself, from Louis XVI for the defenders of that, and explained that a short-tailed which was begun in 1544, and enlarged the Tuileries to cease firing! Things horse, had to chase the files with in 1660 by Mansart, the famous archi- of historic interest are numerous, but his head, and while he did so he tect of Louis XIV. In 1677 it became none more sanguinary than the copy could not eat, while a long tailed one.



# Asked Our Yard Boss

what he thought of the big scrap across the pond, and he said he believes if the Germans invaded Holland; they'd be "in Dutch." And if the Czar invaded Austria he'd do a "Rusin" business, Then he said he'a bet a ten spot that the war would. play the deuce with Kings and Queens, but lumber would still be ace high in Wisconsin because it was the only material that a poor man could afford to build with and that the pourer a man was the more he craved for a home of his own which was perfectly natural when you come to

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The possibilities of a live Business Men's Association are limitless The value and need of such an organization has been proven by the experience of countless cities all over the country. In those cities where a live, hustling organization is in existence, the business men and public at large consider such an association absolutely necessary. And it is.

The primary object of this association is to establish a proper credit relation between the merchant and the consumer. It is not a measure to protect the business man alone. The man who has been lax with his obligations will find that with a live association in operation his activities will be largely curbed. But for the man who has made a record for promptness and honesty in all his dealings the field will be broadened and this man will find it easier to obtain credit.

Another benefit accruing to the merchant as a result of the cooperation with such an association will be protection from fake advertising. It has been found in other cities that thousands of dollars can be saved yearly from this source of protection alone,

It will, of course, take some time for the local association to get a outhold. The task of getting material and classifying that material for the establishment of a credit system for every person in this city and the surrounding towns who ask for credit with local merchants is a huge one and will undoubtedly take years of hard work. It will be some time before the association will be in a position to attack any of the other problems that contront us. But it will come if the business men of Grand Rapids get behind this movement and give their time and money and consistent endeavor accomplish its success.

And what a field there is for achievement! An efficient credit system among the merchants is only one object of a competent association. There follows a consideration of the boosting and pushing forward of every line of civic endeavor; municipal efficiency, good for the past week and will probably roads, the acquirement of additional industrial facilities, beautification of the city. The chain is endless!

Let us remember that the business men of this city cannot do everything. It is in the power of every citizen of Grand Rapids to push this lots of rain and a few hail, work along and every shoulder is needed at the wheel. It is only in this way that the movement can be made a success.

And to the business men: Remember. A dead organization is worse

# THE REAL CRIME AGAINST GERMANY

We have received protests from i number of German sympathizers Nation in fixing the responsibility for all those who would suddenly see in the war in Europe mainly upon the kaiser. We are assured that this is been forced against her will; that she say that the one consolation in it all is the only bulwark between the rising tide of Slavism and the endangered civilization of western Europe, and, therefore, that enlightened sentiment the world over should side of the powers like England and group of professional man and no France, whose real motives are jealousy and envy of the wonderful comnercial growth of the kaiser's empire.

The Nation has always entertained end expressed the highest admiraion for the German people, but never for the Germany of the kaiser. We essentially noble quality should be the ranks of the army of the Czar subject to the will of an autocratic gets \$3.75 a year, compared with king or emperor, however enlightened he may be, or however arden a is used. No going back and forth guardian of peace during a long \$20.40; Germany \$18.80; Austria for the iron, no waiting for it to get period of years. Never have we upheld the Germany of the mailed fist, of the autocracy of militarism; against its excesses, its encroachments upon civil rights, its assertion that it constitutes a sacrosanct caste superior to any other, we have protested in season and out of season. We have long seen in this swashbuckling, overboaring attitude of the militarists, and particularly in the activities of such a body as the German Navy league, a grave menace to the about peace of Europe. We have never had the least admiration for a kaiser who vows that he rules by divine right and not by popular consent; and we can not now uphold a form of government which denies to masses of its popula-

tion the right of the franchise.
It is another Germany which we have been proud to recognize and acclaim-the Germany of high aspiratons and noble ideals, the Germany of intellectual freedom, the Germany to whose spiritual leadership every nation the world over is deeply in debt. Its flag has meant to us the Hag of scientific knowledge planted furthest north in more fields of mental and governmental activity than is perhaps any other. It is the country of Fichte, of Kant and Hegel, of Schiller and Goethe, of Koerner and his fellow champions of German l'berty in the wars for freedom just a century ago, of Carl Schurz and Siegel and Kinkel and their revolutionary commades of 1848; of Schubert, Schumann and Wagner; of Lesing, of Moramsen, of Helmholtz and Siemens, and all the rest of the intellectual herots who have been and are the real glories of the Germany for which we have entertained so profound a re-We have realized, too, the splendid qualities which have made of Germany a foremost trading nation and have watched with amazement, cial conquest of the seas and the four is forthcoming these new roads will quarters of the globe. Yet, after all, go to pieces within two or three years it is to the Germany that has done so and the money put in their construc-

been profoundly attached. Against this Germany the war into which it is has been so recklessly punged is nothing short of a crime Whether victory or national disaster come out of it all, the intellectual and spiritual growth of the nation is checked for no one knows how long. The fine flower of its youth is to be mmolated by a ruler whose signature to a single order signed their death warrant. No consent of the people's parliament is asked; no time taken for angry passions to cool. Out of this war can come only another heri- Times. tage of hatred and bitterness, of sorrow and suffering. The mighty com- D. D. CONWAY nercial edilice erected by German enterprise and toil is already crashing to the ground. Ruin already

claims tens of thousands. Germany's

merchant fleet is being swept off the

pment that hosts of Americans have

at an end; her schools and univers'ties are idle; the whole nation is being brutalized, and, through the hot haste of the kaiser, Russia and France and Belgium as well.

of Germany cry out against all this crop. from the depths of their affection for her? That they protest against the against the attitude adopted by The sophisms of a Muensterberg and of this horrible slaughtering of the true Germany a new crusade against the heathen? For ourselves we can only Out of the ashes must come a new Germany, in which democracy shall rule, in which no one man and no shall have the power to plunge the whole world into mourning.-The

## Poorly Paid Fighters.

The Russian Soldier is the poorest paid in all the world. A private in its men of the ranks. England pays its privates \$86.15 a year; France \$8.12. Remember, these figures are for a whole year and represent the

fighting men in that period. A Russian major general gets only \$762 a year, or about as much as the United States pays its sergeant majors, the highest non-commissioned rank. Our major generals g et \$8,000 a year. The other countries are much more generous with officers of higher rank and pay a minimum of about half of the United States stand-

A better example of Russian contrast is shown in what is paid an officer holding the title of general over We do not have a rank that high in the United States. He gets The United States pays its \$1,272. second lieutenants, young men just out of West Point, \$1,700 a year.— Evening Wisconsin.

Cost of Killing in War. The cost of killing in modern warfare is rather high-about \$15,000 to kill a man. In the Boer war it cost \$40,000 to kill a man, and in the Balkan war \$10,000 to kill a man. In the Canal zone, Col. Gorgas spent \$2.20 to save a life. Sanitation in the Canal zone costs only 5 per cent of the expense of building the canal. It is cheaper to save life than to destroy it. Col. Gorgas saved 6,130 lives by spending the average cost of killing one man in war-\$15,000. The average cost of killing 6,130 men in war is \$30,650,000. And after they are killed there are no assets to show for the money spent .- San Francisco

It is cheaper to repair a road than to let it go to ruin and build a new one. Many new roads are being constructed in Wisconsin this year at a very heavy expense, but unless close constant attention in maintenance much for our own university life and tion be wasted. It is up to county for our intellectual and artistic develand town boards to insist on keeping these roads in prime condition in the interest of economy if not on account of the comfort and convenience of the traveler.—Manitowoc Herald.

"Jeanette and Jeannot" is the popular refrain in France today. The song winds up with— "If I were Queen of France or still better pope of Rome, I'd have no fighting men abroad, no weeping maids at home; all the world should be at peace, or if kings must show their might, why let them who make the quarrels be the only men to fight."-Neenah

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## REMINGTON.

risiting relatives at Grand Rapids eturned on Monday. Word was received here of the leath of Mrs. Chas. Miller of Grand Rapids. Her many friends are pained to learn of the sad event. ...s. miller spent her girlhood days here and was beloved by an who knew her. Much sympathy is felt here for the bereaven nusband and six small children also for her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, and brothers and cousin \_\_\_ss Rose Langer. All were at her bedside ere she

ueparted from this life. August Rutz made a business frip o Pittsvine one day ast ween. Miss Etta Daniels and Miss Lena Rutz were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Roulee of Dexterville the latter part of the week.

bruck, Alford Iowoskie, Roman Karnoskie, Francis Regor, Agnes Karboskie, Alice Brost, and Agnes Brost, Rev. J. Willitzer of Pittsville administered the Blessed Sacrament. The next givine services will occur on Sept. 1.

Adolph Sanger and wife, of Iowa, were calc. here by the illness and su\_den death of his sister ....rs. Chas. Miller of Grand Rapids.

Miss Hand returned from Reedsburg, Wis. on Wednesday where she has been for the past few weeks vist'ng relatives. \_erman Pribbanow has been in the

employ of C. S. Lowe returned to his home in Keliner on Saturday, Aug Corn and potatoes look much bet-

ter after a fine rain which fell here Mr. and Mrs. George Rodie of Rochester, Minn. were the guests of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass several

Wm. Sanger of Grand aRpids is visiting the nome of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sanger.

## SARATOGA CENTER. The weather has been quite coo

retard the ripening of the corn crop. Quite a severe electrical storm visted this section Saturday night, with

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Chicago who have been for the past few weeks visiting Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Nelson returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Akey and daughter Percilla of Grand Rapids are spending a few days at Grove View the guest of Mrs. M. Matthews.

The late potatoes are looking fine

and with this rain coming at just the Is it any wonder that true friends right time will probably be a good M. F. Mathews has commenced

work on a new silo that he intends to erect on his farm at Grove View. W. J. Mathews has been working for M. F. Mathews the past week help ing to thresh and finish up haying. Mrs. Klein of Chicago is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johns, Mrs. Klein is an old time friend of Mrs. Johns and has been in the habit of spending her summer vacation with her for the past six years. M. F. Mathews recently sold one

of his grade Holstein cows to C. E. Daly for \$75.00.

The crew of men that has been working on the road at the five mile creek have made a decided improvement by widening the grade between the hills, the clay covering is being hauled from the river and fooks as though it would make a very good

Mrs. John McTavish and daughter Dorothy went up to Marshfield on Thursday to spend a day or two at the fair and from there they will visit their old home in the town of J. B. Webber threshed in this

neighborhood last week and the work ne did was very satisfactory to all. Mr. Brockway has moved his family into the house known as the Charley Hansen ĥouse. Thomas. Chrystal finished haying

Harry Neimark was a caller at Frove View Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roe were seen on our streets Sunday. We understand that some one entered the school house thru a window and built a fire in the stove and undoubtedly stayed there all night. Lewis Akey of Grand, Rapids drove

out Sunday to Grove View.

## SPRING BRANCH. Threshing is the order of the day. Miss Marguerite ...ewitt who has

een visiting friends here, returned to Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin and daughterLelah spent Sunday at the H.

A game of ball between Saratoga and Vandriessen was played on the school grounds Sunday. The score

12 to 13 in favor of Saratoga. Miss Elsie Glander is home for few days vacation from Grand Rapids where she has been working the past few weeks.

Edw. Holtz was a Grand Rapids caller Monday. Laurence Irwin had the misfortune of losing a horse Sunday morning. Leslie, Erwin and Maybelle Holtz called at the Wollert home Sunday

evening. Joe Busch was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday. Leslie Holtz purchased a new driv-

ng horse while at Almond last week. Marvin Winegarden was an over Sunday visitor in Grand Rapids. What's the attraction?

## SARATOGA.

Mrs. A. Thorud of Chicago has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Pauline Tansen a few days the past week. Knute Knuteson was in Marshfield n business a couple of days last Mrs. Sanders of Chicago is visiting

it the E. Munter home. Miss Britta Anderson of Chicago s visiting at the W. Anderson home.

the face by one of his horses last fresh before winter. I will also sell Marvin Thorud, who has been weight 1500 lbs, and a three-year-spending the summer with his Aunt Pauline Hansen, departed for his nome in Chicago last Thursday.

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Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Peterson visited with Relatives in Adams county last Sunday. 6, per cent interest. J. R. RAGAN

Let us assume that the dietary tandard advocated by recent physiclogists and physiological chemists is correct, and that the adult requires but about three-fourths of an ounce of proteid material daily." Confusion arises in the housekeeper's mind right here, because it is natural that she should think that if proteid is represented by lean of meat, eggs. cheese, fish and milk, only threefourths of an ounce of any one of these things needs to be eaten. This is not so, because it requires considerable quantities of certain foods to yield that amount of proteid. It should be plain that a quart of milk weighing a little over two pounds. with its large proportion of water, could not yield anywhere near as much proteid to the pound as cheese, Services were held at the Catholic with its small proportion of water. church at Babcock on Sunday, Aug.

A class of seven children recentrated food; while nuts are not a perfect, but a most concentrated form

of nourishment. Meat (this is a fair average) contains some 18 per cent of proteid, hence three-fourths of a pound will be needed to y'eld three-fourths of an ounce. It is this arithmetical calculation which staggers the housewife, wholly unaccustomed to computing any figures but those needed to supply the family with sufficient meat and potato to satisfy their demands or appetites. — Woman's

## MEEHAN.

Andrew Lutz visited friends at Nelsonville, Amherst and Almond last

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pike gave a party Tuesday night in honor of their niece of Oshkosh, who has been visiting them for a few days. A large number of young people were present, many coming from the county line. A most pleasant time was en-

joyed by all.
Oren Clendenning started Monday for Dakota, where he will take charge of an engine during the remainder of the threshing season. Arthur will take charge of his threshing outfit, which is now at work in the town of He was accompanied out Grant. vest by Roy Wood of Stevens Point Harry Slack raised his large barn Wednesday.

Clint Moss, our mail carrier, is back on the job after taking his annual vacation.

## RUDOLPH

Will Provost had the misfortune o lose one of his horses last week with some sort of joint disease. Vivian Newman is building a silo n his farm.

Louis Lyonnais is expected home from Green Bay next Sunday. He is improving rapidly.

One of the cows owned by F. Link he Grand Rapids butcher, broke out thru the fence on the Louis Lyonnais farm on Friday night and had its hind leg broken by the train during the night. Tony Keyzer killed and iressed the animal for Mr. Link.

Jack Hamm is busy clearing up the allen timber on his farm which was blown down by the cyclone. It is some job and Mr. Hamm will have a good many saw logs for the mill this winter.

## PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Julia Stahl returned to her iome last week after several weeks isit with her parents.

Mrs. Rogers of Oshkosh returned Friday after several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Au-A large crowd was present to hear

Rev. Hoffman of Schiocton, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Miller and his daughter, Mrs. McKee of Muscatine, Iowa, attended church here Sunday. Mr. Miller re-

sides south of us on a farm near the Hemlock creek. Hoffman spent Thursday and Friday at Mrs. M

Miss Lola Whitrock of Grand Rapids spent Sunday home. She was accompanied by several of her friends They made the trip by auto.

Fred Fenske is threshing in Sigel t present. John Duckle is on the gain at the resent writing.

Martin Whitrock is visiting his parents. He made the trip from near Rockford, Ill., on his motorcycle.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes spent ast Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and airs. Zellmer. The town of Hansen is building a new cement bridge near A. Zellmer's The bridge near Wm. Strope's is still in bad condition and a new one should be built at once. This bridge s in the town of Wood.

o Marshfield Monday. Quite a few of our people attended the fair at Marshfield. They report more exhibits this year than last. Henry Simonson was in the motorcycle race at Marshfield Thursday. Thos. Simonson installed a tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Herzberg drove

Miss Hamel will teach the Pleasant Hill school the coming year. Miss Vannatta has been hired as eacher in District No. 6, Hansen. A small hail storm visited our vicinity early Sunday morning, only a ittle damage was done. Grandina, Benneit spent last week

hone last week.

with Mrs. P. H. Likes.

-"No Hunting" signs for sale at this office.

account of lack of help, I will sell at Public Auction on Saturday, September 5, 1914, at my farm one mile north of Rudolph Station, 25 head of first class dairy cows and heifers, as follows: 12 cows, 5 two-year-old heifers, 8 bred yearling helfers. This will be an exceptional opportunity to purchase good, clean dairy cattle at your own price. Many of these are fresh and others will be

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Aug. 19. Sept. 2.

State of Wisconsin, in County Court—
For Wood County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emily L.
Wister, Deceased.
Whereas, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Emily L. Witter, deceased, late of the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and Wilfelbeas, application has been made by Issac P. Witter and George W. Mead praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law; its

be granted thereon according to haw; it is ORDERED, that said application be heard before this court at a term thereof to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, said County and State on the 15th day of September, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this Order for three (3) weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County previous to said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1914.

Dated the Court:

MINA L. ANDREWS.

Register in Probate.

Aug. 26.

Notice of Application For Proof of Will.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court,
In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,—8s.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Frank Bingert, deceased.

WHEREAS. An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Frank Bingert, deceased, late of Biron, County of Wood. State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;

AND WHEREAS. Application has been made by Lina Bingert praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to law.

IT IS ORDERIED. That said application be heard before this Court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids. Wis., on the 29th day of September,

A. D. 1914, at 10 octock in the AND IT IS FIRTHER ORDERIED. That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previout to said hearing.

Dated August 25th, 1914.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice of Sale on Foreclosure.

Lawrence Ward, Plaintiff, vs. David Pillor and Anna M. Pillor, Defendants.—Notice of Sale on Foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered in the above entitled action in the Circait Courf for said County on the 23rd day of May, 1913, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants berein, (more than one year having clapsed since said entry of the original judgment, and no part of said judgment having been paid) I, A. J. Cowell, as sheriff of said County, will on the 16th day of September, 1914 at 16:00 clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Ramids, in said County, offer for sale and sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash all of the following premises described in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, to wit:

The West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter (W½ of the SW¼ of Section five (5) and the Bast one-half of the Southeast Quarter (SEX) and the South (SW¼ of the SEX) and the Southwest Quarter (SEX) and the Southeast Quarter (SEX) of the NSEX) and the Southeast Quarter (SEX) of the North one-half of the Northeast Quarter (SEX) of the NFW4) of Section Six (6), and the North one-half of the Northwest Quarter (N½ of the NW¼) of Section Fight (8), and in Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Three (3) East in Wood County Wisconskin.

Dated July 25th, 1914. Notice of Sale on Foreclosure.

Wisconsin.
Dated July 25th, 1914.
A. J. COWELL,
Sherid, Wood County, Wis
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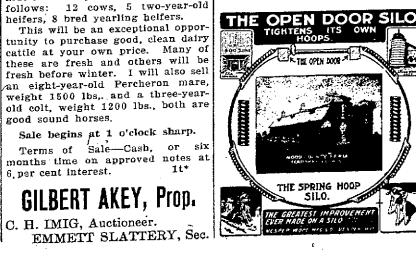
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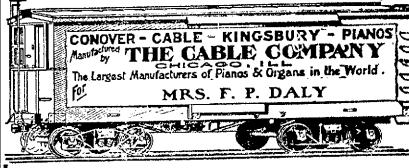


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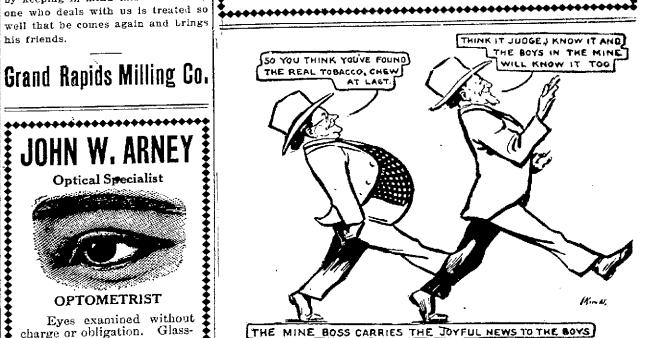
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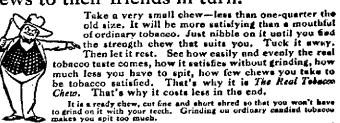
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## LOCAL ITEMS. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine is visiting with

Mrs. Ed. Kroll and children are

Arthur Kent of Milwaukee is vis-

Miss Olga Schrieber resumed her

Lloyd McCathie has returned from

Miss Marguerite Hewitt is visit-

ng with relatives in Stévens Point

Mrs. F. J. Schott of Wausau was

guest at the Henry Rablin home

Mrs. Jos. Passineau of Merrill is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith leave today for a two weeks visit with rela-

Herbert Roach of Milwaukee visit-

The E. I. Philleo family return-

Messrs. Lee Foster and Stanley

Miss Elsie Ramthum, stenograph-

er in Atty. Geo. P. Hambrecht's of-

fice has returned from a visit in Ap-

W. A. Drumb and O. R. Moore, the

photographer have been spending sev.

eral days the past week fishing at

Miss Harriet Reichel has gone to

Miss Cordelia Richards returned

the past week from a months visit

thru the west. She reports a most

Miss Laura Fordyce of Rosendale

Chasa Pratt the Plainfield land

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeLap of Ox-

ford are guests at the John McCathie

home for a week. Mesdames DeLap

he is spending at home nursing :

Christ Meske of Hortonville who

has been visiting at the Fred Brahm

stedt home has returned to Horton-

Mrs. D. Levin and children

Mrs. Levin entertained a number of

ing for Tomahawk, where they will

visit for several days with the Otto

Wadel family. They will also at-

tend the Wausau fair before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellersells arrived in the city on Saturday from

sells recently purchased the Steve

Slattery bome opposite the swimming

pool and are moving in same. His

brother, Henry Pellersels who has

been visiting with them in Iowa the

past month returned also and will

hereafter make his home with them.

Percy Daly was down from Mer-

ill over Sunday visiting with his mo-

Grand Rapids settlers will remember

Card of Thanks.

Carl Mueller and Relatives.

ther, Mrs. John Daly.

hour after the explosion.

ville accompanied by his mother-in-

man and a member of the firm of Mathis & Pratt is in the city for sev-

and Miss Flora Nolan of Menominee, Mich., are guests at the Otto Siewer

Black River Falls where she will

teach in the public schools the ensu-

Gore of Racine are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. R. Mat-

ed on Monday from their two week:

ed with friends in the city several

duties at Levin's store on Monday.

visit at Oxford and Westfield.

iting at the J. D. Smith home.

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law Mrs. Chas. Brahmstedt.

friends in honor of her guest.

Chas Passineau.

tives in Tuscola, III.

elatives in Mellen.

Doll Witheral and wife visited in errill on Sunday.

Mrs. D. D. Conway has returned rom a visit in Madison.

Otto Roenius is a business visitor n Chicago for several days. Mrs. John Pfund and children are

isiting with relatives in Greenwood. Miss Laura Fritz has returned from a visit in Red Wing and Min-

Miss Tillie Cizon departed on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Miss Anna Hansen of the Hansen

Co., is visiting with her parents in Bob Herrick of Nekoosa has ac-

days the past week. cepted the position as chauffer for Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Babcock have outing at Lake Emily. returned from a ten days visit in

vinneapolis. Mrs. J. S. Sayles returned on Friday from a visit with relatives in

Miss Mayme Martin has returned

and Chicago. Miss Mollie Stahl was over from

Stevens Point to visit with her father on Sunday. Mrs. L. Brown and Mrs. Vanden-

brook returned on Tuesday from a risit at Buïfalo.

Mrs. W. H. Barnes and children tave returned from a two weeks vist in Wauken, Iowa. Ted Thompson has returned to Du-

uth after spending a week with his ather J. S. Thompson. Mrs. Alfred Emmes and daughter

tre visiting with relatives in Hancock and vicinity for a week. The Misses Pearl and Thelma Med-

daugh of Bancroft visited with relalives in the city the past week. The Misses Lillian Witte and Myra Doughty have returned from their

visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. A. B. Bever and Mrs. Ed. foung were in Schofield on Friday oattend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers J. Mott are n Milwaukee today to attend the vedding of Miss Florence Sayle and Chas. M. Pollock, of Fargo, N. D. Harvey Ges traded two lots in the Frank Daly Addition to Fred Moshor for one of his houses on the west side. The deal was made on Satur-

Miss Mary Wight of Santa Paula, California, who has been visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Louis Schall the past six months departed for her home on Monday. Miss Wight will visit at Duluth and Seat-

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Merrill was married on Monday to Henry Schulze of Wausau, and will make that city their home. Miss Sullivan was a former resident of Babcock and has been a visitor at the Mrs. F. P Daly home on numerous occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crossland, Sr., who depart for their home in England on Thursday after spending two months with their son Wnt Crossland in the town of Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Snell of New Orleans, are visiting at the Will Kellogg home. Mr. Snell and Mr. Kerlogg are old friends, having worked together in the lumber business at Mannville, in early days. Mannville was located four miles north of Marshfield and was quite a lumbering place thirty years ago. Mr. Snell s now one of the big men in the

For the second time in seven years the parish of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at Polonia, which is about twelve mlles from Stevens Point, is the victim of a disastrous fire. Friday the convent and orphanage were totally destroyed. The loss of the parish is placed at \$25,000 for buildings and furnishings not including mgs and furnishings not including Mr. Kennedy was engaged in blasting. a great quantity of clothing and effects belonging to the sisters and orphans. Owing to the lack of fire protection very little was saved. \_ne parish at Polonia is one of the largest and best equipped in the state. It is estimated that the value of the church and school buildings exceeds \$100,000 and the recent fire is greatly regretted in Catholic circles for about fifty orphans were housed in lich ythank the kind friends and the destroyed building. They are neighbors who so kindly assisted us being cared for in the parish school during the illness of my beloved building until permanent uarters wife Laura and also for the floral can be secured. It is thought that tributes at the funeral. the buildings will be replaced.

# Few Years From Now

The bank that does things for you.

J. T. Welch, is taking a two weeks -- "No Hunting" signs for sale at vacation from his duties as detective for the Northwestern Ry. Co. which

at the Chas. Sullivan home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Meeteer are vis-

iting in Cambrie this week.

Ed. Krause visited with relatives

Poynette are visiting at the R. M. Levin home. On Friday afternoon

Friendship Press:-Mrs. Elizabeth Henry Pribbanow returned on Fri-Daly and daughter, Mrs. Mayme 1'0mainville and little daughter of Grand Rapids, came Monday for a Wankesha.

visit at the home of her brother, M. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and children departed on Monday even-

> nona, Minn., to reside. Louis Laude, one of the hustling

Tribune callers on Friday. Adam Zimmerman, one of Ru-

caller at this office on Saturday. George Berard has accepted a position with the Port Edwards Mer-

cantile Co. to run their meat market and commenced his new duties on Saturday. Mr. Berard will probably move his family to Port Edwards later on. C. H. Petzold, of Wausau, civil

engineer was in the city interviewing a number of our business men regarding a new county map which he has recently completed of Wood county. While in the city Mr. to have some in stock next week.

from shock caused by the delayed stumps and was investigating the failure of a charge to explode when the dynamite went off. Mr. Kennedy Babcock, father and mother of the was not externally hurt, but the deceased, Adolph Sanger, and family shock proved fatal and he died an I hereby take this method to pub-Sanger and family of Nekoosa.

> any other place than the intersection of another street does, so at his own peril. This is a fact that should be inderstood in this age of quick moving vehicles. The drivers of these vehicles have the right to the road in the middle of the block as against pedestrians. But at the regular crossongs padestrians have rights, and it behooves the people in charge of automobiles and other vehicles to observe them. It is suspicious for harm to come to a pedestrian crossing a street at the intersection of another street from an automobile or a motorcycle that was half a block away when he left the sidewalk on one side of the street to make the journey across the roadway. Pedestrians have rights as well a svehicles. The peoplet in the charge of vehicles as well as the pedestrians should make it a business to "take care."--Evening Wisconsin.

to the soil of these States. It is typically American. It covers a period in the development of the Puget Sound country and Alaska wherein advent res of all sorts, noble and otherwise struggled with savage tenacity for fortune. It is now retold in moving picture form by W. N. Selig in nine reels with a finelity to detail that is truly satisfying. The film drama is intesely interesting. Nothing like the hand to hand fight between Glenister and McNamara has ever been shown on the stage before. It would be impossible in speaking drama. No gladitorial combat of ancient Rome was fiercer or bloodier, and this struggle has the added virtue of a true dramatic situation, the world old struggle between right and wrong, good and evil, condensed into the forms of two characters of the story who have become familiar thru previous presentations in the plot. It is the story of modern American frontier life. This most wonderful picture is to receive its initial presentation in Grand Rapids at Daly's Theatre for an engagement of two days starting Wednesday, Sept. 2.

you will not be so capable of earning money as you are now. Will you then find yourself amply prepared to take a well earned rest—or will your in bread and butter depend on hard manual work? Will you be holding down some triffing job that "in your younger days" you would not have accepted? Perish the thought! Instead, think this over! Would you not feel better satisfied to know that a substantial sum awaited your call in our good, strong bank? We'll welcome you as a depositor.

## First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. A. Allie of Edgar is visiting

Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and daughter are visiting with relatives in Me-

in Watertown several days the past

Mrs. Judd Blaisdell returned on Friday from a brief visit at High

day from a trip to Milwaukee and

Misses martha Kaufert and Mayme Hill attended the Marshfield fair on Mrs. W. R. Chambers and daughter

Roma departed on Thursday for Wi-

farmers on R. F. D. 4 was among the

Sac City, Iowa, and will make this city their future home. Mr. Pellerdolph's solid farmers was a pleasant

Frank A. Kennedy who many old as one of the city's pioneer residents, but who has been a Merrill citizen Petzold made a deal with this office for the past thirty-five years, was to handle his map and we expect killed near that city last Saturday The following relatives from out of the city were here on Thursday to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Carl Mueller. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger, of of Woodward, Iowa, Henry Sanger and family of Milwaukee, Rudolph Hass and family of Babcock, Ferdinand Hass and family, of Rudolph, Mrs. Conrad Meyer of Union Center, Mrs. John Kullind, of Babcock, Clus

Rights on the Streets. The man who crosses a street at

-"The Spoilers" is a story native

# AUTUMN WEARING APPAREL

The chilly nights are here and we suggest getting your Fall Garments early, be a style leader and get the full season's benefit out of the new wraps.

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Balmacaan and auto coats up from \$8.98

Handsome Cape coats up from \$12.50

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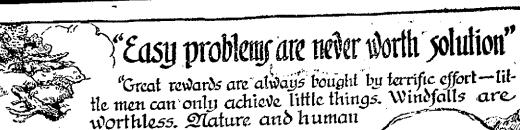
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These suits sold from \$17.50 to \$22.50 We are also showing a handsome line of

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New Jap Silk Waists white and black at .... The new Dress Goods, Cloakings, Flannels and bl

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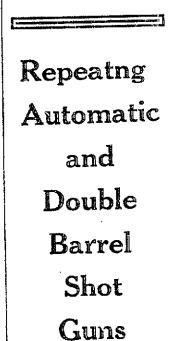
About 100 boys' knee pants suits, double breasted coats and knickerhocker pants. All sizes from 8 to 18 years. Suits that were \$9.00 and \$10,00, sale price......\$5,00 And have a lot as low as.....\$2.00 All boys' shoes, we are going to give 20 per cent off the regular prices. These are all good clean goods, either lace or hutton, sizes from 9 to 51/2. We have a nice line of boys' soft shirts with collars, from 12 to 14% which we are going to sell at the following low prices: One odd lot of boys' knickerbocker pants, former prices from 75e to \$1.25. We purchased a lot of boys' caps less than the cost of manufacture and are going to give the boys the benefit. These are caps made to sell for 25c to 50c, you get your choice for.....15c Hurry in and get one before they are gone, new, clean goods.

Mothers, this is a fine chance to fit out the boys for school at about half what it usually costs, and you should put aside your work and come in right Yours for business, away, and save money.

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Last inspection at the headquarters of the Royal Naval Volunteer reserves the day they were mobilized in consequence of the king's proclamation.

# GERMANS CAPTURE NAMUR FORTRESS; ALLIES REPULSED

IMPORTANT BELGIAN STRONG-HOLD FALLS INTO HANDS OF INVADERS.

PARIS

English and French Troops Make Attack in Attempt to Check German Advance and Are Forced to Retreat.

London, Aug. 20.-That Namur, the important Belgian fortress, has failen into German hands, was authoritive ly announced on Tuesday by the offlclat press bureau of this city. Berlin disputenes say five of the forts of Namur and the city itself have been taken, and the capture of the remaining four forts is regarded as imminent Reverse is Admitted.

A reverse to the forces of the ailies is generally admitted by the English and French newspapers, which stated that Tuesday's news was "decidedly

It is assumed that the allies are falling back on their first line of defensive works running from Maubeuge in a southeasterly direction by way of Hiron, Mezieres, Montmedy, Verdun, St. Miniel, Toul and Epinal, all of which are strong fortresses and are interspersed with a number of smaller

Position Vital for Germans.

It is declared here that both the English and Russians are determined to fight to a finish, no matter what the present outlook may be. They say the possession of Namur was vital for Germany, and that it was a fine stroke for the Germans to have rushed the place under the eyes of the allied detensive works of Naarmies. The mur were not so strong as those of Liege, but the position of the city was much better for military purposes. Nine Namur Forts.

The forts are nine in number, the four most important being St. Herlbert, Audoye, Sunarlee and Cognelee, while the connecting forts of less strength are Dave, Maizeret, Malonne, Marchevolette and Emines. All are protected by hardened steel domes, generally eight of them in each fort, and the artillery, consisting of modern heavy disappearing guns, is very pow

Allied Forces Repulsed. London, Aug. 25 .- The French and British troops opposing the invasion of the German army in Belgium have suffered a serious reverse, according to the official announcement issued by the French war office. In the battle line, which extends from Mons to the Luxemburg frontier, several army corps, composed of both British and French, took the offensive on Sunday against the Germans, but their plan of attack failed, owing to "unforeseen difficultles," as described by the offi-

on the covering positions. The losses on both sides are reported as extremely heavy, and the French officials describe the Germans as being

cial statement, and the troops retired

## BELGIANS PREPARE ANTWERP DEFENCE

Antwerp, Aug. 22 .- This city is being placed in a state of siege. All foreigners will be asked leave as doon as possible. King Albert and the general staff are now here. The forts are all manned and the civil ruard has been directed to act under orders from the military. Fast channel steamers have been requisitioned nel steamers have been requisitioned to reports, the state of forts the reject to reports, the Italian army has been was killed in battle' on Sunday and the city are considered impregnable. to carry the noncombatants to places | There are three lines of forts, the raised to 800,000 men.

Czar's Forces Continue Invasions of Prussia and Austria, Says St. Petersburg Dispatch.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26,-The Russian invasion of Austria by two armies, Russian forces have not yet penetrated co-perating across a wide stretch any of the main Prussian fortification, of territory continues. An Austrian near the frontier town of Podwoloc- taken place in the open country.

Harboring German Manned Cruisers May Involve Ottoman Power In Struggle.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26-Au neute position has arisen in the Balkan states over possible entry of Turkey cruisors. Into the European war, according to official advices to the American gov-

ernment from various sources.

obliged to establish themselves in fresh positions in Lorraine. Charleroi Battle Continues.

The fighting at Charleroi continues. The armies are engaged in combat on both sides of the River Sambre. The furious cannonading ceased yesterday afternoon, but was resumed in the evening with renewed intensity. Echoes of the thunder of the great guns can be heard as far as Maubeuge, France. A dispatch from Paris said it was officially announced that Luneville, Amance, and Dieuloard, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, had been occupied by the Germans.

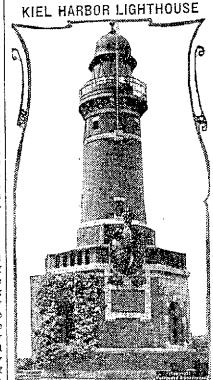
Germans Claim Big Victory. From Berlin there comes a message saying official announcement was ADMITS REVERSES made there today that the German army commanded by Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg had defeated the French army at Neufchateau. It captured many guns, flags, and prisoners, including several generals.

German armies under Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, and Grand Duke Albrecht are vigorously pursuing the

## FRENCH EVACUATE CAPTURED TOWN

Paris, Aug. 26 .- The war office has ssued the following announcement: The commander in chief, requiring all available forces on the Meuse, has was issued Sunday night. It officially ordered the progressive abandonment inaugurates hostilities in the far of occupied territory, Muelhausen has again been evacuated. A new battle is n progress between Maubeuge (department of the Nord) and Donon (department of Doubs). On it hangs the fate of France. In Lorraine the two armies have begun a combined attack, one starting from Grand Couronne de Nancy, and the other from south of tions on land and sea, handed to the Luneville. and notified the powers that a state

Shells Damage Belgrade. Nish, Servia, Aug. 26.—The latest information received here is that the ombardment of Belgrade is still most evere. Shells of large caliber are doing immense damage. Hardly one building remains undamaged. The palace has been partly burned dowr.



The extinguishing of this light might enable the German fleet to slip by the British fleet, which is supposed to have been waiting to engage the enemy outside of Kiel harbor.

of safety, either in England or France.

The defense plans call for the flooding of certain sections of the approaches to the forts to a depth of between two or three feet, depth sufficient to prevent the bringing up fense. of artillery and yet not deep enough to permit the enemy to use boats.

RUSSIANS GAINING GROUND ziska, the Cossacks taking many pris-London, Aug. 27 .- A dispatch to the The general Russian move-Morning Post from Antwerp says: "In ment is in co-operation with the forces addition to the German war levy of Departing across eastern frage that \$40,000,000 on Brussels, the province of large numbers along the Dutch from operating across eastern Prussia. the operations in Prussia and Aus-

tria are now so well developed that a 000,000, to be paid by Sept. 1." general engagement is imminent. The the brunt of the fighting along the railroad extending westward from A and Russian warships are reportcavairy division is reported to make rainond extension been routed by Cossacks in a fight Eydtkuhnen to Insterburg having od to have clashed in the Baltic near trouble and violating the rules of neu-

nelles of the Cerman cruisers Goeben transports will rush the first compaand Breslau. When it was reported nies of Canadian volunteers to Europe day in a complete Austrian victory that Turkey had purchased these ves- with all possible speed, it was officially

sels, Great Britain, France and Russia demanded that craws of the two be repairlated immediately, sail on Saturday. At Valcartier 20,000 in full flight in the direction of Lublin. Tuesday's dispatches revealed that volunteers are encamped and 8,000 German crews were still aboard the more are coming from western prov-

tional aim by all means within the limits of the law of nations. "Since the outbreak of the pres-

ent war in Europe, the calamitous effects of which we view with grave condern, we on our part have enter tained hopes of preserving the peace of the far east by the maintenance of the strictest neutrality, but the action of Germany has at length compelled Great Britain, our ally, to open hostilities against that country and Germany is at Kiau Chau, its leased erritory in China, busy with warlike preparations, while its armed vessels, cruising the seas of eastern Asia, are threatening our commerce and that of our ally. Peace of the far east is thus in jeopardy.

"Acordingly, our government and that of his Brittanic majesty, after full and frank communication with each other, agreed to take such measures as may be necessary for the protection of the general interests contemplated in the agreement of alliance, and we on our part being desirous to obtain that object by peaceful means, commanded our government to offer with sincerity an advice to the imperial German government. By the last day appointed for the purpose, however, our government failed to receive an answer accepting their advice. It is with profound regret that we, in spite of our ardent devotion to the cause of peace, are thus compelled to declare war.'

Japs Will Localize War. Washington, Aug. 25.—"Japan has officially notified the United States that she will confine her activities in the war situation to the far east," said Secretary of State Bryan on Monday. From now the political interest of the United States in the world war will be concentrated on the movements of Japan in China and Pacific waters. Although the administration has faith in the assurances of Japan's intention to localize the conflict, it is realized that exigencies may arise which will broaden Japan's activities to an extent that will be extremely distasteful to this country.

The position of the United States as set forth in Secretary Bryan's note of three days ago has met with the of Zamboanga in a badly battered con- Japan sought no additional territory dition after an encounter with a Jap- and had pledged herself in pursuance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to the maintenance of the principle of the were unable to state whether or not "open door" in China and equal op-Japan had taken possession of the isl- portunity for the commercial inter-

## NEW MINISTRY FOR FRANCE IS FORMED

Paris, Aug. 27.-Premier Viviani and his entire ministry have resigned and another ministry was formed at once. Premier Viviani after handing his resignation and that of his ministers collectively to President Poincare was charged by the latter with the task of organizing immediately a new cabinet. He accepted the mission and in about an hour returned to the Elysee palace with a list of the new ministry, which s as follows: New French Ministry.

President of the council with port folio-Rene Viviani. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Theo phile Delcasse. Minister of War-Alexander Mille

Minister of Justice—Aristide Briand Minister of Interior-Louis J. Malvy Minister of Marine-Victor Augag

Minister of Finance-Alexander Ri-Minister of Public Instruction-Al

bert Sarraut. Minister of Public Works-Marcel Minister of

homson. Minister of Colonies-Gaston Dou-Minister of Agriculture-Fernand David.

Minister of Labor-Bienvenu Marwithout portfolio-Jules Minister Guesde.

Under Secretary Fine Arts-Albert

Dalimin. To Change War Policy. With the new ministry in power a radical change in the war policy of the government is apparently certain. It will mean the advancement to high commands of the younger generals

who are believed to have more modern ideas of military strategy. The first indication of this new policy came tonight in the appointment of Gen. Gallieni as commander of the ermy in Paris and governor of the capital, with ex-Gov. Michael under his

orders. This move was for the purpose of strengthening still further the defense of the city of Paris.

Britain Fills Army Quota. London, Aug. 26.-Earl Kitchener secretary of state for war, announces that the 100,00° men asked for in the st instance have joined the colors.

Czar Goes to Front. London, Aug. 25.-The Central News has given out a message from its dispatch received from St. Petersburg declares that Emperor Nicholas has gone to the headquarters of the Russian army, which has now taken the

Paris, Aug. 26.-Gen. Prince Adal-

Germans Leave Frontier. Rotterdam, Aug. 26.-Reports re ceived here from The Hague say the Germans, who have been massed in lization of the Dutch army has ceased

Protest to China.

Pekin, Aug. 25.-Germany has probeen aiding Japan in the far easterr

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.—Twenty Russian Poland, twenty-eight miles southeast of Lublin) ended on Wednes | WAR COSTS FRANCE The Russian forces were repulsed

# GERMAN WAR BOOK IS AID TO FOES

Take Advantage of Bernhardi's Strategy Treatise.

WATCH OUTFLANKING MOVES

Teutonic Principle is to Attack Al the Time With Superior Force "Overlap" --- Stories of Refugees.

London.-There is the best reason for believing that the Anglo-Francoelgian armies will take full advantage of the candid exposition of German military strategy contained in the book written by General Bernhardi of Berlin, writes Edward P. Bell to the Chi-News. The German principle, according to this authority, is to at bread and cigars to them. The captack all the time in superior strength tives were not given time to catch and always to "overlap." In other words, the Germans, said General on by the German soldiers. We Amer-Bernhardi, when the war with France came, would hurl themselves with irresistible force against certain points in the French line of defense and at the same time outflank the enemy on fire in the city and captured 3,500 pris the north and south. Allies Watch Flank Moves.

The allies are especially vigilant in watching for these outflanking or enveloping movements. They have every confidence that their center of defense is proof against any assault however them to break wave on wave against the line of forts, guns, rifles and mountains until they are seriously shattered and wasted and until the Russians demand attention on the east.

Then the defensive armies expect to issue from their trenches, earthworks paper guaranteeing the safety of the and mountain covers and take the offensive. The object of this offensive horse was so old that we had to walk will be to seize sufficient territory to up the hills. The age of the beast, the compel the Germans, hard pressed as driver said, was the only thing that they are expected to be by the Rus- kept the Germans from taking it. sians, to conclude a peace which will be regarded by the democratic nations as safeguarding Europe from the perils they made to German officers and sol-

most of us had to rent the cheapes. kind of rooms and buy food in the shops, thus living on a few cents a day. The Germans seized Verviers, suppressed the newspapers and subected the inhabitants to strict control. Every window facing the street had to be closed. The houses were shut and in the evening nobody was al-

lowed on the streets. Prevented From Leaving the City. "For many days every one was prevented from leaving the city. Horses, automobiles and every other means of conveyance were appropriated by the Germans unless the owners could show credentials from the German army. The Belgian citizens were reduced to a state of terror. Cannonading began at noon, August 4, and was incessant day and night, rain or shine. Houses trembled, windows rattled and at first

it was impossible to sleep because of

the noise. Afterward we got quite used to the uproar. "I saw 2,000 or 3,000 Belgian prisoners marched through the streets of Verviers and it was pitiful to watch the crowds of relatives, fathers, mothers, wives and sweethearts running beside the prisoners trying to throw the gifts, but were ruthlessly hurried icans sympathized heartily with the Belgians. Persons who had escaped from Liege told us that the Germans had taken three forts, caused a small

Citizens Shot at Liege. "August 14 a party consisting of two other Americans, myself and two Englishmen and a Frenchman obtained from the German commandant passes to return to Herbesthal on the way to formidable. The allies expect to stand Aix la Chapelle. Armed with these, we firm against the invaders, permitting attempted to get a conveyance to the German frontier, but the cab drivers were so terrified that we tried five different men before we found one with sufficient nerve to take us. Even then I was compelled to conduct the driver to the German commander to get a cabman, his horse and his vehicle. Our horse was so old that we had to walk

While we were in Liege severa? citizens were shot because of remarks

GERMAN SIGNAL CORPS AT WORK



of an aggressive war for at least a diers. Apart from this the Germans

Eyen if the Germans break through paid for their supplies. The larger painted gray. The guns are painted gray the line of the allies or turn it on the portion of the population who work in north or the south they will not find the woolen mills are reduced almost the roads to Paris unobstructed. The to starvation. The Germans buy most allies are not likely to put all their of the meat, money on one card, strong though that and no supplies can be brought in card may be. The roads to Paris are from the outside. guarded by growing forces which at present will not take any part in the fighting. The battle line from Hol- were then allowed to take a military land to Switzerland is merely the first train to Aix la Chapelle, from which barrier the Germans must clear.

Chicagoan Tells of Trip. Louis A. Dumond, the Chicago tricht. On arriving there we found municipal investigator, has reached the Dutch army mobilized, practically London after a fortnight of interest all the trains used for soldiers and the ing and severe experiences in Ger many and Belgium.

"August 3, while I was in Hamburg, the army began to mobilize," said Mr. Dumond. "Troop trains were running in all directions and the regular schedules were reduced hourly. The American consul advised me to leave immediately and escape to London by way of Belgium. I left Hamburg the same afternoon and was due on the Belgian frontier at 12:30 a. m. The train was delayed at every station and at Cologne we were forced to wait two hours. We reached the German fron-

the next morning. "There we found that the Germans and were marching in the direction of the road while he roused nearly every Liege. The Belgians had destroyed one in the village in search of a horse the railroad from Herbesthal to Ver. and carriage. He returned in an hour was impossible to return to Germany, as Americans had been ordered to next morning we got a train from leave that country.

Says Roads Were Blocked. "I made numerous attempts to get through Liege ahead of the German army, but was unsuccessful, either because the roads were blocked or I was turned back by German bayonets. The banks were closed and no shops, hotels or business men would cash checks, recognize letters of credit or driven the Russians back on the easttrust any one. English and American ern frontier and would be in Paris in travelers had little Belgian money and two weeks.

but at midnight announced that it was impossible to run on account of a flat tire. Finally he consented to go on. Left Stranded in Auto. "At 1 a. m. we were still twelve tier town of Herbesthal at ten o'clock miles from Helder, whither we were going. The chauffeur stopped in the

appeared to treat the citizens well and

"At Herbesthal we were searched

and examined by German officers, and

were then allowed to take a military

place we got a cab to the Dutch fron-

us that we could get a train to Maas-

tier. At the village of Baaz they told

resist an army of 150,000 German sol-

at Maastricht for a possible train, and

the next day we hired an automobile.

This broke down at ten o'clock that

night. The chauffeur worked frantic-

ally two hours to repair the machine,

"We deemed it inadvisable to wait

diers just outside.

village of Durne. He refused to budge had violated the neutrality of Belgium and left us stranded in the middle of viers, which place I managed to reach. or so and announced that it was im-The trains had stopped running and it possible to reach Helder, and that we must spend the night in Durne. The Durne to Rotterdam. We found that city flooded with Americans from all parts of Europe, most of them possessed of only the clothes they were wearing. The next morning we caught a train to Flushing, and thence came on a crowded boat to England. "German officers in Liege assured

us that they had captured the forts, "A desperately exhausting fight it is,

dispersed as they are in parties over

German prisoners, as they came in,

GERMANS THINK ENEMY FRENCH AT HAELEN their immense front. The wounded

London. - Geoffrey Young graphed from Haelen, Belgium: Fine fellows, these little Belgians -intelligent and quick to respond; rather weary now and strained, for many have been already long in the field. Day and night they have been fighting at odds of ten to one. They are men who think, and they fight better for it.

\$40,000,000 A DAY

newspaper, L'Humanite, states that the war is costing France \$20,000,000 tion announced that a battle fought on lar sum daily by the sudden stoppage the river Yodar ended Friday, and the of activity in economic life. Optimis-Berlin, Aug. 27.—Official reports Austrian forces, consisting of nine di tic accounts are given of supplies on

were treated with just the same care and their death was dignified with the same respect as were our own friends. "I was even allowed to speak to some of the wounded prisoners in their own language. Not one had a word of complaint. "Poor fellows! They all believed

they had been fighting against the

out drawing upon the United States harvest. Milk, sugar, rice and coffee are reported to be abundant.

War Order in February? The German army expected to be vell into France sixteen days after a declaration of war, in the opinion of Franklin Hess. German reservists resident in France had been given orders to join their regiments on French

# FIRST STORY OF TRIUMPHAL ENTRY OF GERMANS INTO BRUSSELS

[By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.] along a hear, evidently he pet of him Brussels Thursday without firing a regalia of Belgian general. The boar

and humanity, the civil government at at inervals to his keeper. the last moment disbanded the civil guard, which the Germans would not gians, but they wisely abstained from recognize. The soldiers and ordinary any overt manifestation or any unpolice were then intrusted with the pleasant feature of behavior. maintenance of order.

beriess nights the citizens remained every Belgian lady now wears on her at their windows. Few sought their breast, couches.

Cry "Here They Come." The morning broke brilliantly. The city was astir early and on all lips were the words: "They are here," or

'They are coming." The "they" referred to were alpacked off on the road to Waterloo. Horse, foot, and sapper were packed deep on the Louvain and Tervervueren roads.

with the information and the crowds in the busy centers immediately became calm.

Burgomaster Gives Up. At eleven o'clock it was reported that an officer with a half a troop of hussars bearing white flags had halted outside the Louvain gate.

The burgomaster claimed for the of war regulating an unfortified capl- ments showed any sign of excessive prepared to surrender the city, with bombarded, the burgomaster said he impress the onlookers with the powwould do so. He also decided to re- ers of resistance of the German Molmove his scarf of office.

The discussion was brief. When the burgomaster handed over his scarf and the town hall were at once closed. was thus entrusted for the time being with the civil control of the citizens. The Germans gave him plainly to understand that he would be held responsible for any overt act on the part of the populace against the Ger-

mans.

Triumphant March Begins. From noon until two o'clock the crowds waited expectantly. Shortly after two o'clock the booming of cannon and later the sound of military music conveyed to the people of Brussels the intimation that the triumpliant march of the enemy on the ancient city had begun. On they came, preceded by a scout-

ing party of uhlans, horse, foot, and artillery and sappers, with a siege train complete. A special feature of the procession was 100 motor cars on which quick firers were mounted. Every regiment and battery was headed by a band, borse or foot. Now came the drums

and fifes; now the blare of brass and

soldiers singing "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland uber Alles." Death Head Hussars There. Along Chausee de Louvain, past St. Josse and the betanical gardens, to the open space in front of the Gare du Nord, the usual lounging place of the tired twaddlers of the city, swept the

legione. Among the cavalry were the famous Brunswick Death's Head Hussars and their companions on many bloody fields, the Zeiten hussars. But where was the glorious garb of the German troops, the cherry-colored uniforms of the borsemen, and the blue of the infantry? All is greenish, earth color gray. All the helmets are covered with gray. The guns are painted gray.

"To the quickstep beat of the drums the kaiser's men march to the great square, Charles Regier. Then at the count of the word of come mand-for the sonorous orders of the German officers seemed to have gone the way of the brilliant uniforms-the gray-clad ranks broke into the famous goose step, while the good people of Liege and Brussels gazed at the passing wonder with mouths agape.

Crowds Want Revenge. At the railroad station the great procession defiled to the boulevards and thence marched to encamp on the main roads and bridges blockaded to heights of the city called Kocnelberg. It was truly a sight to have gladdened the eyes of the kaiser, but on the sidewalks men were muttering beneath their breath:

"They'll not pass here on their way back. The allies will do for them." Many of the younger men in the reat array seemed exhausted after the long forced march, but as a man staggered his comrades in the ranks held him up.

It was a great spectacle and au impressive one, but there are minor incidents that were of a less pleasant char-

Officers in Shackles. Two Belgian officers, manacled and

astened to the leather stirrups of two thlans, made a spectacle that caused a low murmur of resentment from the citizens. Instantly German horsemen backed their steeds into the closely packed ranks of the spectators, threatening them with uplifted swords and stilling the momentary revolt. At one point of the march a lame

soldiers. As he held up his posies a captain of hussars, by a movement of neglected to reform himself, an omishis steed, sent the poor wretch sprawling and bleeding in the dust. Then mained to the last a coarse and britisl from the crowd a French woman, her heart scorning fear, cried out: brute," so that all might hear. Bear in Belgium Uniform.

There was one gross pleasantry, too, perpetrated by a gunner, who led his horrid dexterity with the sword.

## TAKING OF BRUSSELS IS OF NO ADVANTAGE

That the Germans are going out of heir way in occupying Brussels was he declaration of Gustave Vuylsteke. "Brussels' importance as a military osition amounts to nothing," he said.

murch. Those hordes could have aimed their invasion of France through our tle Paris of Europe."

# JOIN FRENCH ARMY

can Rough Riders.

Brussels. - The Germans entered battery, which was dressed in the full. was evidently intended to represent Yielding to the dictates of reason the king. He touched his cocked hat

This particularly irritated the Bel-

The soldiers as they passed tore re-After a day of wild panic and slum- peatedly at the national colors, which

Refuse Gold in Payment.

A more pleasant incident was when a party of Uhlans clamored for admit tance at a villa on the Louvain road They disposed of a dozen bottles of wine and bread and meat. The noncommissioned officer in command ready outside the boundaries of the asked what the charge was and offered city in great force. The artillery was some gold pieces in payment. The

money was refused. Near the steps of St. Gudule a party of officers of high rank scated in a motor car, confiscated the stock of An enterprising motorist came in the news venders. After greedily scanning the sheets they burst into loud laughter

> March Forward for Hours. Hour after hour, hour after hour

the kniser's legions marched into Brussels' streets and boulevards. Some regiments made a fine appearance. It was notably so in the of the Sixty-sixth, Fourth and Twentyutilens their rights under the laws sixth. Not one man of these regi-When roughly asked if he was fatigue after the grueling night of marching, and no doubt the order to the threat that otherwise it would be break step was designedly given to

The rallway stations, the post office, was handed back to him and he The national flag on the latter was pulled down and the German emblem hoisted in its place. Practically all the shops were closed and the blinds drawn on most of the windows

## What It Costs to Kill One Man in Modern Warfare

The cost of killing a man is obtained by dividing the total cost of a war to any of the belligerents by the number of men killed on the other

In 1870-1871 France spent \$400,000,-000 in the actual expenses of the war. Repairing materials and giving succorto the victims of the war, expenses that are justly to be added, cost attother \$200,000,000, France paid \$1; 000,000,000 as war indemnity, plus another \$400,000,000 in interest on the sum, loss of revenue, forced contributions by the enemy and upkeep of the German army of occupation. This third category of expenses, not being inevitable in all wars, cannot properly

be included. On a similar basis here are some facts about other wars; Russo-Turkish war (1877-1878)

Turkey, \$100,000,000. Russo-Japanese war (1995) Russia, 200,000,000, The number of men killed or who died of wounds in these wars were:

Franco-Prussian war Gormans, 28,

Russo-Turkish war -Russdans, 16. Russo-Japanese war-Japanese, 52,-

Whence it results that the cost of killing each man was as follows: In 1870-1871, \$21,000.

In 1877-1878, \$15,000. ln 1906, \$20,400. What will kill the greatest number and reduce the effective force mos

will be not the rifle or cannon, but fatigue, typhus or cholera.

Phantom Ships. British war vessels swarm (just out of sight) off our coast, says the Hartford Courant. German war vessels (just out of sight) are hovering about the Atlantic to capture French or Britsh ships. Mysterious scarchlights fiash along the eastern horizon for the entertainment of those at the seashore. Startling, indeed—and then "niliff lit" What does it recall to the adult mind? Och't you remember that mysterious 'Bpanish fleet," which spread a scare all along the coast, not by any means omitting Washington? There never was any such fleet, but that made no difference. Thoughtful residents of Boston quietly transferred their sufe deposit contents to similar depositories in Worcester. Conservative New Haveners went to Hartford and put

and now the ghost, the came old thecter, is on the job again. Will it materialize this time?

them in safe deposit there. The fleet

never showed up, but the scare did,

Modern Russia's Founder. Alexeievitch, usually styled Peter the Great, was the creator of modern Russia, the father of such civilization as Russia may be said to possess, and the founder of St. Petersburg, as well as the first exar of Museovy to assume the title of emperor, as students know. hawker offered flowers for sale to the | The students also know that the father of his country, while reforming others gion not peculiar to Peter and resavage and tyrant, addleted to the meanest vices and finding his prentest foy in forturing his enemies. Often he lopped off ten or twenty heads in succession, and was immensely proud of

> country without touching it. The Rel giana are a commercial people, and not keen for war, but we fight in de fense of our native land.

"It was better for us not to make a show of resistance in Brussels, for, of course, the pince couldn't withstand Brussels banker who passed through an assault. Among other things the hicago on his way to his native land. purpose of the flight of the kovernment was to prevent the destruction of the historic buildings. Many of It is north of the main army's line of these have a long history and interest ing associations. Brussels is the 'late

enough men to form an army corps

of 40,000 men. The English appli-

cants number about one thousand,

# 800 TEUTONS WOULD

office of enlistment opened at the Invalides was packed with would-be volunteers and gay with Italian, Belgian and English flags and the Stars and Stripes, unfurled by the Ameri-

Americans 500 and Russian Jiwa 5,000 Paris.—The French mobilization be- The most remarkable fact is that 890 ing completed, the chance of the for- Germana and Austrians have asked to eign volunteers has now arrived. The be allowed to enlist. Some of them are naturalized French citizens. A number of well-known Paristans

were seen in the French uniform. Near the invalides' recruiting station were a number of American rough riders anxious to enlist and wondering is expected that there will be if Colonsi Roosevell would lead them.

TURKEY IS IN WAR SHADOW explanation of entry into the Darda-

ala, France and Russia's satisfactory in height and 102 feet in diameter. three days' duration at Krasnik (in gary,

# JAPAN DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY

Takes Immediate Action at Expiration of Ultimatum Time Limit.

Manila, Aug. 27 .-- Japan has bomparded and destroyed the German cable and wireless station on the island of Yap, thus cutting off communication with the outside world practically all of Germany's island possessions in the Pacific. This news was approval of Japan. In that communi-brought to Manila by the North Ger- cation the United States "noted with man Lloyd steamer Princess Alice, satisfaction" that Japan promises to which previously limped into the port | maintain the integrity of China, that

anese cruiser. The officers of the Princess Alice and of Yap, but its bombardment pre- ests of all powers. sents tangible evidence that Japan does not intend to limit the zone of her operations against Germany to the Yellow sea and Kiao-Chau.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—The imperial re-

script declaring war upon Germany

east as a result of Germany's failure to reply to the Japanese ulti-The text of the proclamamatum. tion was made public simultaneously in Tokio, Washington and Lon-The Japanese government immediately ordered the beginning of opera-German ambassador his passports,

German Garrison Is Prepared Official Japanese circles estimate hat three months will be required to reduce Tsing Tau, the fortification at The German garrison Kiau Chau. is reported to be fully provisioned or a siege enduring eight months. Count von Rex, the German ambassador, probably will leave for

America, elther on the Minnesota,

sailing Aug. 27, or the Manchuria,

of war existed between Japan and

Germany.

which departs on the 29th. George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador will represent Germany. Austria Avoids War. Austria has avoided war with Japan y agreeing to dismantle the cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, now at Tsing-Tau. Owing to the strained relations, the Austrian ambassador had been prepar-

ing to leave Tokio, but when his gov-

ernment agreed to the dismantling of

the cruiser he let it be known he saw no occasion to quit his post; An imperial ordinance gives German merchantmen until Sept 5 to discharge their cargoes and sail away safely under the protection of a pass-

Text of Declaration.

Following is the text of Japan's leclaration of war on Germany: "The imperial rescript: 'Issued at Tokio, Aug. 23, 6 p. m. "We, by the grace of heaven, emperor of Japan, seated on the throne occupied by the same dynasty from time immemorial, do hereby make

the following proclamation to all our oyal and brave subjects: "We hereby declare war against Germany, and we command our army navy to carry on hostilities against that empire with all their strength and we also command all our competent authorities to make every effort in pursuance of their

respective duties to attain the nafinal and naturally the strongest; having been completed in 1908. The entire approach from the land is carefully guarded, while British or Rome correspondent saying that a French warships can be sailed directly up the Scheldt to aid in the de-

Geneva, Aug. 25.—Italian troops, acconficulties in full strength. There is grave doubt whether the cording to thoroughly reliable informa-German plans consider any serious tion reaching here, are concentrating

Germans Levy \$90,000,000.

Brabant has been levied on for \$90,-Baltic Battle Reported. London, Aug. 27.-News agency dispatches from Stockholm say that Ger- tested to China that the republic has

official advices to the American government from various sources.

Turkey has not yet given first and 162 fact in diameter.

The first point of the first points and forces will enter Hunder forces will enter have forces will enter hunder forces will enter have forces will enter hunder forces will enter forces will enter force forces with the force forces will enter force forces will enter force force force force forces with the force force forces will enter force force force force forces forces

Paris. - The socialist newspaper Athens, Aug. 25.—The Servian legal a day and that the nation loses a simi



LIBOYE THE SELE r.H. planters use the term as freely as the dluner-pall men in the states, and one takes to it easily, presently can think of no true substitute. Hawaii is a wonderful land in which

to "lay off." I can easily name a num-

ber of more desirable places in which to labor, but the islands are the "great, good place" in which to refrain from labor. And this is evidenced by the growing number of "retired" folk who are taking up residence here; though witnessed much more emphatically by the Hawalians themselves; than move on earth no more repose-full, superior, truly aristocratic beings. "Plonty" snobs there are in Honolulu, but the unassailably superior souls are the native-born, the native race, who, aloof from the harried hustling haoles (whites), walk in unmoved calm and philosophy. And this air of large leisure worn by a goodly part of the population, the "low latitude"

dinately fond; islands, with other temptations of nature, invite perhaps it is the all to loitering or play. For play, too, is one of the persuasions of the wholesome scent land, and though at sea-level the temperature reof the eucalyptus mains ever at summer reading, the uplands and trees, whose far heights are brisk and breezy, and every one of the eight islands is mountainous. Hawail has the highest mountains of any Islands in the world, and her lesser ranges, also, offer to the mountain climber no little of hazard and excitement, as well as infinite beauty. Certain persons return year after year to the little island world; in the ambition to explore still unknown valleys, scale unforgotten baffling palls (precipices), es-

say again a path to a pathiess summit. On the largest Island, Hawaii, there are three mountains, one of which is over eight thousand feet in height and each of the others more than thirteen thousand. On the much smaller island of Maul, old Halcakala bulks large and towers high; few grander sights are to be studied than the view from the top of this mountain; the battling of the clouds below; the narrow isthmus of Maul Joining on to those West Maul mountains that upraise a noble wall opposite the greater range; the glant cruter; the distant islands floating in the water. On a clear day from the summit may be seen all the islands of the group except Kaual; over on the blg island, Hawaii, snowcapped Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa stand forth, though distant a hundred miles; the entire is-

land of Maul lies revealed. The people who say one can "do" Hawaii in very short order, are very likely the people that the Hawailan language is easy to learn. To "do" them takes considerable time and con siderable effort. But they are very worth while, they are as responsive as the race whose name they bear-or who bears their name. Seashore or mountainside, bridle path or trail the tramper cuts for himseif, auto highway or cowpath on the wide ranch lands, all lure and give rich return to

those that respond to their call. The horse not so very long ago was king in the tsland, ruled supreme, richman, poorman, beggarman, thief, all were dependent on equine carrying. Everybody knew how to ride, everybody had horse, planter and Pake (Chinaman) meeting in this on a certain equality. But now, for one reason and another, horses are getting scarce and cost a good deal more to keep than they used to. And white the expense of riding has increased, the pleasure has decreased—owing to automobile and motorcycle. But for mountain trips the horse still holds its own, and I know ny better way to play in Hawali than to travel mauka (mountain-ward) with a willing steed, : limbing up and up and up to where "the trail is narrow and the path is dim"-but no "panther clings to the arching limb." The mountain forests are of much beauty and interest, both the reforested heights and the slopes still in possession of the native trees. Glant ferns, great-leaved, aspiring vines, wild bananas and tall shrubbery, help make a tropical jungle, though the cool air, the energy of horse and rider, do not bespeak the tropics. Birds are few, but one would rather see none than be accompanied by the bold, raucous, multitudinous mynahs of the lower levels. These pests, as one ascends the mountain, give place to an occasional skylark, whose song and soaring fit in well with a holiday mood. Occasionally in the wilds the little native olive-green bird separates itself from the protecting foliage; and once in a while that other son of the soil, a rosecolored songster, is heard and seen. But bird life is not a feature of the islands: the forests are almost silent, almost destitute of animal life.

Wild flowers are as scarce as native birds. One occasionally comes upon the Hawaiian bogonia, drooping, large-petaled, pink and gold, very levely. Sometimes the bloom of the jasmine chines out white and starlike and sheds its fragrance far abroad. The flowers of the wild ginger, one kind pure white, the other a creamy yellow, fill the air with intoxicating sweetness. But the dominant mountain odors come from the greenery; perhaps from the trailing malle, a myr-

straightness, slimness and pervading spiciness remind one of the pine woods of the perhaps North: there is but a lush ferny smell. There is one native tree growing in the moun-

tle-like creeper:of

which the Ha-

waitans are inor-

tains that bears a blossom very unique and delicately fragrant, the chua. In its time of full blossoming the tree's often stocky form presents the appearance of a huge crimson bouquet, there are such myriads of silky pompon flowers. Perfect pompons they are, and very well made, each silken thread about as hard to pull out as a thread of manufactured silk from a milliner's creation. The flowers are woven into beautiful garlands, or leis, as the natives call them, and on the streets of Honolulu the stranger always turns to look again at a wreath of lehua blossoms, the deep coloring, the character of the flower, being so unusual. And a still more beautiful mountain bloom, to my mind, is that of the obia, cousin to the crimson blossom. This is of the same shape but smaller in size and its shade is the richest old-rose. A party descending from a trip mauka with each member sporting a lei of lehua or ohia, feel very lucky indeed, proudly display this trophy of ascent to and dalliance in a real mountain region.

A THATCHED RETREAT MEAR THE SEA-

In Hawaii one need not go to the states to get the tonic of the cold; one can take to a mountain but and in mountain life arrive at invigoration. I write at this moment from a mountain retreat located at an elevation of 5,000 feet; sit clothed in khaki and sweater, and with a great downy scarlet blanket cushioning my chair and enwrapping my feet. Evenings the household indulges in a fire of crackling, and pungent, eucalyptus logs, and nights I have on my bed from four to six blankets! This abode and the acres about, are stolen from a great cattle ranch on the slopes of the mountain of Haleakala, and I cannot but wonder how our host ever was able to get any sort of slice from the great landed estate. Glad indeed I am that he was able, and that I am allowed to solourn here in my present "laying-off." For the spot is of rare beauty-even in this land where beauty is such a common-

place. The little retreat lies midway up the mountain, a seven-mile ride by horse and the summit is reached. But one has no call to take the slow, arduous climb very often, for there is such a ravishing view from this viewpoint. Most of the island lies spread out below, rolling ranch lands leading down to green cane fields with the sea beyond, and over all a dome so vast and blue one thrills at the immensity and beauty. On clear days three islands float off there in the sea, and behind us the summit stands out sharp and challenging, a long line with little or no curve or cut-

On our deep, level lawn high clumps of geraniums and fuchsias glow richly colorful in the mountain air, at the window blue hydrangeas peer in, down in the little garden a Mareschal Niel rose blooms riotously, beyond our gates real dandelions dot the pasture lands and there are occasional purple thistles. As I stroll about the enclosure, or ride without on the ranch, I marvel that all these homey flowers and weeds, this bracing air, can really be a part of sub-tropical isles. My present comparatively luxurious mountain life-hair mattresses, French china, Jap servants, etc., etc.—is very pleasant indeed, but I was

equally at ease the time I spent seven weeks in cowboys' hut in the Waianae mountains on Oahu, where I slept on fern beds, drank my coffee (but good quality) from an enamelware mug, several of us shared the services of one "boy." In the humb'er holiday there was the keen, pure upland pir: the beds of dry ferns, piled a foot or so hig were very comfortable; one clever China WASTE TURNED INTO RICHES allowed to run down a gulch, which, profits, and other mine owners are per replaces it. The general shape

BURNED TO DEATH WHILE IN HIS BED

WILLIAM ROMI CREMATED WHEN BARN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Vernon county's oldest settlers, died as a result of a kick from a horse. Mr. COMPANION IS INJURED Bennett has been identified with county affairs for more than forty years.

Eight Horses, Hay and Eleven Wagons Destroyed, Entailing a Loss of \$8,000-Origin of the Blaze Unknown.

Oconomowoc.—One man was burned to death and another was seriously injured in a fire which destroyed the stable of Dr. J. H. Voje on Oconomowoc lake. William Romi, a gardener, who slept on the second floor of the building, was overcome with smoke and perished before he could be rescued. Alfred Otto, another employe broke his arm and leg in jumping from the second story. The entire building was one flame when the fire was discovered, according to wit nesses. Romi was 55 years old and

is \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. the Western Union Telegraph com- burying the four victims. Coroner John Schaeffel of Wauke- suit brought by Secretary of State when the fire had died out. The origin of the fire is not known.. sha, who made an investigation of the Frear to revoke the charter when the enn, who made an investigation of the company removed a case brought BADGER TAX IS \$9,994,997 death of William Romi, decided no inquest was necessary, as the death was against it in this state to the federal entirely accidental.

QUARREL IN BOAT FATAL

Alex. Johnson Meets Death by Strang ulation-Police Search for Missing Partner.

Rhinelander.—Alex. Johnson Rhinelander is dead and search is being made for Henry Knope of Chicago, as the result of a quarrel in a boat on Moon lake during which the boat was upset, throwing the two men into the water.

CIAPATESE SERVANT AND THE PET HORSE

and lying on the hillside looked at ease upon

glorious sunset and wondrous moonrise, then

sought a snug shelter and spent a snug evening.

very successfully by the sea, though here one

may be tempted, as Beatrice Grimshaw says, to

"go native" a little too much. Bare feet and a

holoku (native dress) seem suitable costume

and once taken to, it is hard to return to the bur-

densome trappings of conventionality and cold

Honolulu, the haole (white person) would not

dream of such a thing, but "on the other side the

To the newcomer, a thatched shelter appeals

as the most appropriate dwelling, as the right

setting for life on coral strands, but in these

days of prosperity and display one has to search

far in Hawaii before coming upon such simplicity.

shack close to the sea, yet pleasantly screened

from its glare by rows of feathery ironwood trees, and here I cast anchor for a season of

laziness. It was very pleasant for awhile, very

restful and restoring. At night I went to sleep

by the song of the skylark. A dip in the ocean

was followed by breakfast under the ironwoods,

then a stroll along a winding road and a view,

over the hedges of spider lilies, over the distant

canefields, of misty mountain valley, lofty peak

and dome. Afterward a hammock in the alley

of ironwoods; or canceing with a native fisher-

man; or lying in the sands idly watching a holoku

lady put her head down into a box with a glass

bottom and peer about the waters in pursuit of

dinner. In the cool of the afternoon, clad in a

bathing suit I indulged in "barefoot joy" along

the beach, took a second plunge, then donned a

fresh holoku and went in to dinner. And the

**NEW CURE FOR BALDNESS** 

Yes, they say a new cure for baldness has

been discovered in Boston, warranted to grow

hair on a bone or whiskers on a cake of ice.

the gentlemen with incandescent imaginations.

It may serve to check the torrent to remark that

it is believed that the first cure for baldness was

discovered in the early part of the reign of that

Pharaoh of Egypt who was drowned while chas-

ing Moses and Aaron on moving day for the

for baldness, so there is a case of circumstantial

date, it is to be presumed that some of these

baldness cures have been bald fakes. The Bos-

ton cure may be a perfectly legitimate thing,

able to do all that is claimed for it-but there

may be persons who will prefer baldness to hair,

not considering hairlessness as much of an affic-

tion as constant visits to the barber shop. There

are all sorts of opinions among us, you know .-

MIXED.

Silas-I don't believe you pronounced that word

Jonas-That's the way Phil Albright pro-

nounces it. He's a college aluminum and I guess

day was done.

sound of the sea, mornings was awakened

island" many indulge in this dream.

Of course, on the beach at, or near,

The simple life may be followed in Hawati

boy could do wonders

over an outdoor fire;

wild turkeys were nu-

merous and easily ob-

tainable, and a near-

by gulch yielded taro

(Hawali's chief vege-

table), sweet pota-

toes, papayas, etc.

There, as here, I

tramped and climbed

and rode in the day-

time; there, as here,

myself like an Indian

evenings I blanketed

IN THE MOUNTAINS

A MOULTAIN NEST

An autopsy held immediately following the recovery of Johnson's body resulted in a verdict stating that Johnson came to his death as the result would be burned. Citizens, with buckof strangulation. No water was found in the lungs. Finger marks were found on the dead man's throat.

Although Knope fell into the lake when the boat was upset, no trace of mission fixed some toll rates for joint his body has been found. It is believed that he succeeded in swimming to shore and making his escape. The lake will be dynamited to learn if the man drowned.

NOTED MUSICIAN IS DEAD

Miss Ada S. Bird, Head of Wisconsin School of Music, Succumbs Suddenly at Plum Lake.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.-Miss Ada S. Bird, director of the Wisconsin School of Music, a renowned musician one of sixteen persons in the United States, who was awarded the decoration of the Palmes Academiques by the French government, died suddenly at Plum lake, near Sayner, where she went to spend the rest of the summer. C. B. Bird, a son of the late Col. Bird. who is spending the summer at his home on Plum lake, has taken charge of the arrangements there. Not long ago I stumbled upon the ideal, a little

Lumbermen are Scarce.

this year is the prediction of lumber- was injured by being thrown from the exhibition his wonderful collection of men. Antigo dealers are not making any preparations for the winter, but at a passing automobile. are waiting to see the effect the war tained a severe cut on the head and a will have on the price of lumber. A fracture of the skull. scarcity of labor is looked for.

Janesville's Property Gets Boost Janesville .-- A boost of a half million iollars in the assessed valuation of all property in Janesville has been made according to the city assessor's report. The total value placed on all property is \$15,384,063, of which \$11,405,765 is real estate and \$3,178,457 personal.

Must Stop Service. Menasha.--Mayor Remmel of Meaisha has issued formal notice that that city will shortly be compelled to cease furnishing current for electric light or power in accordance with the decision of the Supreme court and the judg-So the man with a clearing on his pate will ment entered by the Circuit court of come in for a few more bromidic joshes from

Winnebago county. Want Better ice .

Neenah.-In order to procure a better quality of ice an Appleton ice com- passenger train just outside of this pany is dredging on the north shore city, Andrew Owens notified the police land of Goshen. At any rate the Pharaoh was of Lake Winnebago. It is noped that bald and physicians of his time peddled remedies by increasing the lake and river depth thetice will be more clear and thicker, amounting to \$250. The men jumped evidence. As baldness has persisted until this It is the first time this has ever been attempted.

> Superior Man Dies in West. Superior.-Keeper of the lighthouse in the early sixties, and a resident of Superior since 1849, Roswell W. Palof 70, according to a message to Supe The delinquents are brought into ises, was acquitted by the police and rior friends.

> Child Falls Twenty-five Feet. city fell twenty-five feet without being Concord. The barn and contents, injured while playing on a rear porch grain, four horses, several head of had dived off the pier and failed to of her parents' home.

Tourists Return Home.

Joan Muggleton and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris Klingball badly wounded by the acciand daughter Helen are the latest dental discharge of a shotgun while Janesville tourists to arrive home from hunting. One shot a squirrel and the Europe.

Kenosha to Have Driving Club. Kenosha-Twenty-five of the leading sportsmen of Kenosha have taken the initial steps for the organization of the Kenosha D-wing Club. The or- ed to the chair of economics and socianization is to - a state charter,

Arrested for Shooting Man. Oconomowoc.-Thomas Gose was arested at Hartland, charged with havng shot Steve Surovick through the and. The case comes up in Municipal court at Oconomowoc on Sept. 5. The men involved are Austrian la- appeared to be a locomotive headlight,

borers. Train Kills Man.

VAN S. BENNETT DEAD FOUR LIVES LOST IN DESTRUCTIVE FIRE HORSE'S KICK PROVES FATAL TO

VERNON COUNTY MAN.

Senate in the Eightles-Veteran

of Civil War.

Viroqua.-Van S. Bennett, one of

He was a trustee of the county asylum

and had been a member of the assem-

bly and state senate in the eighties. He

was a soldier in the Twelfth Wiscon-

sin regiment. Mr. Bennett was an Odd Fellow of high rank, having been

grand master. He was also a member

of the Masonic consistory and shrine,

joining the latter bodies with the big

class in Milwaukee last November.

The funeral will be held at Rockton

COURT RESTRAINS STATE

Stops Action Against Western Union

Appeal Is Known.

Telegraph Co. Until Result of

Madison.-Federal Judge A. L. San-

court. The case was decided in the

United States circuit court favorably to the company and now goes to the

Destroying General Store, Post-

office and Lumber Yards.

general store, the postoffice and the

Olcott Lumber company yards. The

Commission Sets Rates.

The commission several weeks ago or-

dered the two companies to connect

their lines. The new order requires

the companies to connect at least

three trunk lines and provides that an

extra toll shall be 5 cents for a dis-

tance of not over fifty miles, 10 cents

for a distance more than fifty miles

and less than one hundred miles,

and 15 cents for all distances over one

Dedicate Oshkosh School.

Oshkosh.—The new \$60,000 Catholic

high school of St. Peter's congrega-

tion has been dedicated by Bishop

J. J. Fox of Green Bay. The dedicat-

ory sermon was preached by the Rev.

G. A. Casey of Manitowoc. The Rev.

M. H. Clifford is the local pastor, un-

der whose direction the school has

Auto Frightens Horse.

Cannot Sell Supplies.

Madison.-Attorney General W. C.

trustees of a village who had not been

ty of violating the statutes of the state

if they or any concern in which they

Young Girl Saves Lives.

Robbed of \$300.

Racine.-Claiming that two men

crowded against him while on board a

that the men hal relieved him of \$50

cash and a certificate of deposit

Campaigns Against Loafers.

paign against young men in this city

make a practice of loafing the street.

Barn Destroyed By Fire.

Oconomowoc.-Lightning struck the

Injured While Hunting.

other tried to dispatch it with the butt

Fehlandt Has Ripon Chair.

Ripon.-A. F. Fehlandt, recently of

Grand Forks, N. D., has been appoint-

Escapes Serious Injuries.

line fireman, had a miraculous escape

from death when he jumped from the

cab of the Velvet special. Glancing

Fond du Lac.-Charles Osker, Soo

of the gun. The gun discharged.

ology in Ripon college.

and jumped.

Fond du Lac.-William

Neenah.-Police are starting a cam-

plies to the village.

their flaming farm home.

and escaped.

court.

Antigo.-While driving into town

hundred miles.

been built.

federal supreme court.

Wednesday.

Was Member of Assembly and State BLAZE CAUSED BY LAMP EXPLOD ING IN FARM HOUSE IN HAY VALLEY

SAVES CHILD FROM FLAMES

Roof Falls in as Heroic Father Rusher in to Save Three Small Children From the Upper Story.

La Crosse.-Four persons are dead as the result of the explosion of a lamp in the farm home of Thomas Straight, in Hay Valley, a lonely recess lying in the bluffs between Rockcess lying in the bluffs netween thock ton and Ontario. The victims are David Thomas, his 6-year-old son and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Straight.

The fire broke out while Straight and his wife were at work on the farm. Rushing to the house, Straight entered and succeeded in rescuing one of the Thomas children. Thomas enborn of the Western district of Wis- tered the building, but before he consin entered an order restraining could rescue the little ones, who were ons were burned. The financial loss the state from revoking the license of on the second floor, the roof fell in, pany pending final adjudication in the charred bones were found in a hear

Wisconsin Has Few Large Individual

Incomes Compared With Rest of Union. Madison. - Washington dispatche

state that during the fiscal year ending EMERALD HAS \$13,000 FIRE June 30, 1914, there was collected in internal revenue from all sources, in An Exploding Can of Oil Starts Blaze, cluding the income tax, \$380,008,893.96 an increase of more than \$35,000,000 over the aggregate collections of the preceding year, according to a prelim Greenwood.-Fire caused by an exinary report of the commissioner of ploding can of oil in G. A. Eberts' internal revenue made public. store at Emerald destroyed Eberts' The increase is due to the income

tax. Ordinary collections fall off for the year \$790,534. The aggregate collections for Wisconsin were: For the First Wiscon-

village has no fire department and for a while it was feared the entire town sir district, Henry Fink, \$4,731,863.65; Paul A. Hemmy, \$3,936,274.54. For the second Wisconsin district, Herbert II. Manson, \$925,576.58; and William N. Wells, acting, \$401,282.89. The total Madison.-The state railroad comcollections for the state were \$9,994, service over the lines of the La Crosse 997.66. Telephone company and the Wiscon-The corporation tax and income tax sin Telephone company at La Crosse.

collections are summarized as follows for the state of Wisconsin: Corpora ion excise tax, \$147,403; corporation income tax, \$497,785; and individual income tax, \$220,642.

In individual income tax collections Wisconsin is sixteenth in the list of states. New York leads with a total of \$12,522,297; Pennsylvania is next with \$3,176,095; and Illinois third with

Green Gets Antiques From Scene of Tragody. Spring Green .-- The annual inter

county fair will open here on Sopt. I. promises to be the greatest ever held, in that several wonderful new features have been added, one of dow, and began searching. which may not ever be a county fair feature again.

rig when the horse became frightened oriental art products from his bungarecently. This is perhaps the most and lighted a match. In doing to he She sus low where seven persons were complete collection of its kind in the caught his heel on the top etch, United States. There will be models slipped, and descended on his head, of Japanese temples, rare antique bro- knees and elbows. On the way his recades of various periode, samples of volver hit the stairs, was discharged, Owen has advised District Attorney antique Chinese pottery, ancient Eo, and the bullet went through the calven James Kirwan of Calumet county that rean politery, and various other arti- of both legs. He landed at the both cles. Mr. Wright has made three tom, crippled, and half conscious, sworn in as trustees but who were trips to the orient to procure these serving as such officers would be guit- articles and the duty on the last con signment was \$3,000.

Negro Slayer Will Recover.

were financially interested sold sup-Dodgeville,-Julian Carleton, the negro held here for the death of seven of the nine occupants of Frank Lloyd Bayfield.—The 10-year-old daughter Wright's "love hungalow," will recovof a farmer named Talbelt is at Cornuer from the poison he took immediate copia, on the south shore, recovering ly after the tragedy, according to phy from injuries received while rescuing sicians who examined him. Wright several baby brothers and sisters from has put a force of men at work in the debris of the bungalow, clearing the way for rebuilding.

Many Use Interstate Crossing. Superior .- During the year ending Aug. 1 a total of 1,948,525 passengers were transported by street car be tween Superior and Duluth. All rec ords for a single day were broken on while the train was moving slowly July 4 of this year when 10,915 people ings bank. were carried across the structure.

Acquit Racine's Moral Cop. Racine.-Patrolman Soren Jensei charged by Chief of Police Henry Ba who have no fixed employment and ker with having unlawfully jalled a stories for coin. couple for spooning on private press-

Dive From Bridge Fatal. Portage.-Bernard Griffin, aged 15 and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of this barn at the Harry Kummrow farm in years, was drowned in the Wisconsin stock, and machinery, were destroyed. rise.

Child Finds Large Pearl. Lodi -- Marion, young daughter Howe and daughter Hazel and Miss Green Lake, was killed and John Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mandeville, while wading in the river in front of their summer home, picked up several pearl about the size of a pea.

> Ship Early Fall Apoles. Bayfield.-Shipments of early fall apples are going out in great quantity. This is earlier than usual, and both quantity and quality are above the average, according to fruit men.

Let Contract For Buildings. Ashland .- The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company has let the contract for the erection of a new primary house to replace the building burned out of the window, Osker saw what last spring. It is estimated the plant will resume work by the close of the

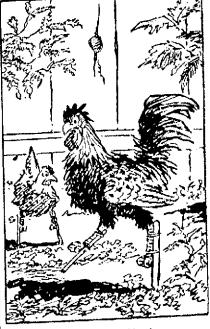
> Prentice Has Bad Fire. Prentice.-Swedberg's opera house Wisconsin Telephone exchange were

CHICKENS ON STILTS; SAVES THE GARDEN

Minnesota Man Devises a Curious Method to Discourage His Scratching Flock.

Duluth, Minn,--A method for keeping his chickens from scratching up his garden has been hit upon by one West Duluth man. This man has not only a large number of chickens, but also prides himself on a spleadid vegetable garden.

His chickens are allowed to run at large. They do not damage his garder nor that of any of his neighbors. The solution of the problem has been reached by the use of little stilts at



to Keep Moving.

tuched to the back of the chicken's foot. "What is that you have on your

chickens?" he was asked. "Stilts," he answered, "You see, when the hen wants to scratch sho digs that stilt into the ground and that makes her move along. She cannot tear up the garden with any-

amount to enough to worry about." The stills were attached to each of the legs of the chickens. The only time the stills bothered the chickens was when they made the hen move

thing but her bill and that does not

forward a pace. "It surprised many of the bens when I first tried it out," he explained But now they are used to it, and one thing it has done is to break them entirely of scratching up the garden."

SHOOTS SELF; NABS BURGLAR New York Policeman Sets New Style; Goes to Hospital; Sends Two to Celie.

Detective Sergt, Frank M. Gallagher of the East Sixty-seventh street station, has discovered a new way of detecting burglars in a house. The WRIGHT COLLECTION AT FAIR other day he caused the capture of two men by the simple expedient of Exposition at Spring shooting himself through both legs Also he fell down a flight of stairs.

A call from a neighbor of Max Wolf of 120 East Seventy-second street, said burglars were in the Wolf houre. Gallagher and Detectives Ward and Me Cafferty went around to the place, They got in through a basement win-

While Ward and McCafferly were In the basement, Gollagher went up-Frank Lloyd Wright, the Chicago stairs. The family was away for the will probably open late and close early farmer residing in the town of Antigo, architect, has consented to place on summer, and the drawn shades darksearch and started downstairs.

At the top of the flight he stapped

The crack of the revolver convinced Ward and McCafferty that Gallagher was making a capture. They ran up from the basement plump lists two men, who were trying to get out of the front hall. They covered the men with their guns, rescued Gallse gher, saw him on his way to the Presbyterian hospital, and took their pris-

oners back to the station house, RICH IN MONEY AND RAGS

Wealth Pours From Clothes of Old, Wrinkled and Weazened Woman Mendicant.

New York .- When Ellen Monohan, old and wrinkled and weazened, was searched at the West Thirlieth street station the other night, after her arrest on the charge of soliciting alms, she was found to be a veritable pay-

As layer after layer of the woman's clothing was taken off, allk gloves with money tied up in them, hits of handkerchiefs, canvas bags, and rags fell to the floor-all of them the repos-

The matron found \$4 in two-dollar bills, \$52 in one-dollar bills, \$4,50 in quarters, one half-dollar piece, \$23.30 in dimes, \$3.90 in nickels, and \$1.64 in Besides the cush, a bankpennies. book was found showing that she had \$829.74 on deposit with the Emigrant

Savings bank. Ellen was not searched until sho had been worsted in a battle with the matron, Mary Stacey. She to

seventy-six years old, but she put up a good fight. The woman was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Buckley of the mendicant squad. She looked so foriorn that he gave her a dime himsoff. Then he repented and walked shells and in one of them found a back to watch her. She stopped every one to solicit meney,

Alexander Cared Not. New York -- Alexander Horowitz, hadly burt in a fall, kept an ambulance waiting three hours because he had an engagement with his awoot-

heart and would not break it. Women as Street Car Conductors. St. Joseph, Mich. Members of the Federation of Women's Clubs here will act as street car conductors during one day next October and all money collected in excess of the regu-

har daily receipts will be given to charity. Prince Faints at Bull Fight. Madrid. The ten year-old Hallan crown prince was to unnerved on witnessing a built fight that he fainted

Water Drained From Copper Mines

Found to Have an Exceedingly

thing in the world is the recent dis-

Valuable Quality.

By the Use of Ingenious Machinery the Coins Are Turned Out and Sorted Quickly.

We speak of copper coins as "coppers" for short. In reality the penny is brouze, a mixture of copper, the and zinc. This metal arrives at the mint in long bars. It is put into fall into a tray beneath and are meltclosed crucibles in a closed furnace, ed again in the furnace, so that noth-sides. Every coin is tested before it where the lumense heat melts it unit runs like water. The melting

water, so hearty charged water, while a particle of cop- curl." at as to be undrinkable, was formerly now built a large plant to secure the charged water, while a particle of cop-MAKING THE HUMBLE PENNY removes any impurities in the metal, a machine which raises the edges of whose quick touch and glance discern The purified metal is poured into the coins. This protects the face of those of imperfect make, bad color, long, thin molds and cooled, after the penny from a great deal of wear, etc. which it is pressed between powerful After this process they are baked for rollers into sheets the exact size and two and a hair hours to strengthen thickness of a penny. These long, them. Then they are ready for the

thin strips now go to another ma-

chine. This one is called the "cut-

ter." It cuts the metal into round

disks the size of a penny. The scraps

The blank disks are now brought to a revolving belt before an expert, game time." ing is wasted.

acording to the custom of mining following this example. camps was the dumping place for old

The copper charged water from the stoves, tin cans and all sorts of junk. Czar mine at Bisbee. Arizona, is dis-One day the owner of a part of this charged into a flume with a gentle gulch picked up a can that had been incline, which is filled with all kinds to me?" in the water for some time and was of metal junk. The tin cans of the that there need be no waste of any surprised to find that it had turned little city are all used this way, and into copper, and of exceptional purity an occasional carload is shipped in at that. He secured a lot of the red from camps near by. covery in the copper mines can be turned metal this way, and later operated a The process is known as replaceto an exceedingly profitable use. The crude plant, which brought him rich ment, and consists of minute particles you? Mine's so straight and mamma returns. The mining company has of iron being removed by the copper- said the way you talked made her hair

Into the machine they are dropped

down a sloping tube. At the bottor

of it they are struck between two dies

and they come out stamped on both

stamping machine.

"Mr. Smith, won't you please talk "Why, certainly, my little girl. what do you want me to say?

Detroit Free Press.

he ought to know.

"Won't you please talk like you did when you were talking to yourself in the library when the dog jumped at

Literal.

The last and most wonderful machine in the mint is the one that

A Difficult Feat. "The Italians are a versatile race."

"They can eat spaghetti and keep up an animated conversation at the

"Why do you think so?"

counts the pennies and bags them, putting the same number in each bag.

Monroe -- Henry Lentz, 28 years old, 557 Eighteenth street, Milwaukee, was killed by a Milwaukee road freight here at the home of Frankie Conley, train

Pewaukeean Found Dead.

Kenosha.-Hallett Shoemaker, aged the former bantamweight champion, totally destroyed by fire,

vear.

Kelm

33, Pewaukee, was found dead in bed two restaurants, the postoffice and the

and had to be removed from the royal

mext turbed here as a labor Day and a legal holiday.

Turfield Akey left here Aug. 22, for his home in Chicago after sponding a roughe of months with his son Gitbeet. Ars. Akey is still here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holsher and Mrs. Active Ploughty home. Mr. Heisher is a brother and Mrs. Scalhaven of Milwankee left for Nellawihite Tuesday after visiting at the Jury Doughty home. Mr. Heisher is a brother and Mrs. Scalhaven a sister to Mrs. Doughty.

The record has been broken by Mr. and Mrs. Jorry Doughty who picke! he quarts of blackberries, all on their hard.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker Sr. Mrs. Sussan Scribner and Miss Emma Dever of your city took stoper at the Nick Ratelle home. Wednesday evening. They came up on the 7 o'clock and went back on the fillo train.

Agnes van Ert weat home Sunday morning after sewing all the week at the Nick Ratelle home.

Alse Values and Mrs. Habelle.

Ars. Oliver Akey is at firon aursing Mrs. Art Clark.

Mrs. Nick Marssau of this place and daughter Surak Gokey.

Schoot in Diartel No.1, will compone a meskay, Sopl, 8th with Miss Agda Lindarum of Sigel as teacher.

Joe Tomo, daughter Laura and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over trom Arnott in their new auto, and called at the Nick Ratelle and K. J. Miss Ellen Rehards of your city in Salke:—Ford Touring cattering in the first learn and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over trom Arnott in their new auto, and called at the Nick Ratelle and K. J. Miss Ellen Rehards of your city in the strain of the first learn and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over the first learn and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over the first learn and first learn and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over the first learn and sons Eugene and Arthur reame over the first learn and first learn and

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Miss Ellen Richards of your city is spending the day, Tuesday, with relatives here.

This section was visited with a hard rain and half storm Saturday evening, also Monday evening. A hig storm came up and looked worse than it turned out to be.

Emit Haumschild has sold out his salom property to Fred Henke of your city for \$4,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Artime Rockwood and two children of your city spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home.

Miss Lyda Junear who has spent the summer with her parents, will soon leave for Milwaukee to attend the fair and may decide to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crottean and two children fo Marshfield and Mrs. Crottean's sister Mrs. J. M. Devereaux and four children of Bruce came over from Marshfield in the former's and sunday and visited at the K. J. Marsell notes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark at Biron are rejecting over the arrival of a haby boy hora Alig 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers and daughter of Milwaukee arrived Saturday morning for a visit with relatives here and in Grand Papids.

Arence Rafelle returned home on Morday from Rhinelander, where he went to use his sisters and accompany his to-hie Miss filmer C. Crolicau and daughter Charlotte visited at the Eli Crotteau home in Marshifeld from Thesday until Friday noon.

Mr. Poilerd, the aged father of Mrs. Brown, who lives about five miles sorthwest of Rudolph Station was found dead on the road between hunction City and Dancy. Mr. Pollard fay been to Rudolph Station was found been to Rudolph to get some needleine of Dr. Jacksop and instead of going back home he staid around instead of getting off at the Junction as he angeli to he Junction of the fine to the more less when they brow hit he wilk to the faciony.

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Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Steven Green a baby boy on Friday.

Edwin and Arthur Borg of Grand Bapids spent Manday at the Borg thome here.

Eric Jacobson left on Study for Crahmoor where he will be employed.

A targe number from here spent Thursday at Marchaeld where they attended the fair.

Mrs. Veltians is back from here spent Saturday in the church grounds autober of young people at her home on the fair.

Mrs. Whitman is back from here spent wist at Minneaday.

Sanacel Svenson was pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends at the Girs Manderson home on Sanday aftermoon.

Mrs. Wartin Ollen left on Monday unifed, in home of Mrs. Martin Ollen left on Monday at Green Walkedia where she will be employed.

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Mrs. Valaria Fox spent a few days down in the town of Saratogn as week calling on friends.

Leonard Netzley and family of week calling on friends.

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on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Olien left on Monday for Wankesha where she will enter a sanitarium there.

Mis Ella Olson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed.

KELLMER Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt and son Wesley of Graed Rapids spent Runday at the Henry Eberhardt home. Rev. Radike spent a part of last week at Oshkosh recording a church Roy, Radike sport a part work is Chais, Rarnatz of Chicago is visiting at the Alb. Evoli home.

Mrs. Wun, Gielke is entertaining company from Milwantkee.

Mr. badtke Jr., is visiting at the home of his base att, Roy, Radtke.

The Missa: Firmons of Himois are visiting at the home of freir Aunt Mrs. Nick Arderson.

Miss Mary D. Muncoe of Cinton visited a day at the Muncoe home last book.

Mrs. Wat. Witt extertained Mr. Witt's sisters and family of your city Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Osterman spent a couple days visiting friends in your city. offy, Mr. Minter had the misfortune to he kicked by a horse last week. He was in quite a serious condition for some time. But he is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe spent a day at Wantona last week visiting Mr. Munroe's people.

Lity Knoll of Grand flapids is visiting at the Albert Knoll inone.

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yor's.

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MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed. 10-11

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Beef. 5-6

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Spring chickens 12-15

Markets Report of the different cramberry marshes.

The Robert Leu and J. Fast families spent Sunday at the O. J. Leu home.

Don't forget about your share of that exhibit for the State Fair. It will be shipped from Grand Rapids about Sept. 9. So, all people near Grand Rapids should deliver to Geo. T. Rowland. People in Altdorf deliver to or notify O. J. Leu and he will coilect from your home what you have and take it to Grand Rapids.

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Hides ......10-11 | guaranteed.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SAME:-Good house and lot on west side t block east of where the new school will be erected in Clover-Hurry up if you want a good R. A. Neitzel, 109, 14th Ave \_ 3 t.

WANTED:- Housekeeper for two. Inquire of M. Mathews, Grand Rap-

WANTED TO TRADE: -Almost new Batavia double barrelled, 12-guage shotgun for a bicycle. Allie Dennis-

WANTED:-Young man to work for his board while attending high school

FOR SALE:-New Piano. Inquire

WANTED:-About 80 acres to work on shares with stock and machinery. Address Wm. Granger, 558 Cleveland

FOR SALE:-House and two lots, near foundry, Fifth Ave. N. 7t.

FOR SALE:-18 months old mare colt, weighs 1000 lbs. Barney St.

FOR SALE: -Ford Touring car. Run

black heifer calf and one red and white bull calf. C. D. Johnston, R. 4, Box 32.

FOR SAMS:-\$8,500.00 will buy on easy terms a farm of 360 acres, sitnated about 8 miles from Grand Rapids, Wis., actually worth \$12,000.00. 130 acres improved and in crops, 320 acres fenced and cross fenced, good house, barn, a large sile and necessary outbuildings, all in good condition, would consider Grand Rapids city property as part pay. Enquire at Tribune office.

FOR SALE: -Automobile, Warren Detroit Roadster, thirty-five horse power, new tires, newly painted and in first-class condition thruout. Will take you anywhere as fast as you wish to go. Make best offer. H. G. Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:-Portable saw-mill with Price \$400.00. J. C. Beuimler 229 Goggins St., Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t\* FOR SALE: -20 ft. gaspline launch 7-horse power engine, reversible bronze propeller. Cash bargain. Phone or write A. J. Freund, Grand tf. Rapius, Wis.

FOR SALE: - Fine business site on corner, within one block of principal business corner on the west side. Best location in the city for garage or blacksmith shop. Owner wants money for other investment and will sacrifice. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

FARM FOR SALE:-With or without personal property. Peter Kromennakker, R. D. 4, C'ty,

MEEHAN

Aug. 36. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Term of the Circuit Court of the County of Wood, held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, within and for said county on the 26th day of October, 1914, the undersigned , who are the county, known as the Plat of Kell-Wisconsin, and duly recorded in acco sald county on the 22nd day of Octo-page 89, will apply by petition to the said Circuit Court on said day at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an Order to vacate all of said plat and streets thereon except Main Street and that part of Railroad

Dated August 25, 1914. LUCIUS B. YALE. FRANK W. YALE. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Peillioners. P. O. Address Grand Rapds, Wisconsin.

Street lying east of Main Street.

## ALTDORF

The majority of our people have gone to the different cranberry

- Moiner's Best Flour, \$1.45 per

## LOCAL ITEMS.

\_\_\_'No Hunting" signs for sale a this office.

several days' visit with friends near Freemont. Mrs. A. M. Pleckham who has been living on R. D. 5, moved to Marsh-

neld Tuesday to reside. Mrs. Herman Smith has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Frank Weiland at Thief River Falls,

rank Weiland at Thief River Falls, year.

J. P. Petterson and family of Saraloga were guests at M. S. Winegarden's Sunday.

A. H. Koch manager of the Cotien Bros. store purchased George
ten Br hen Bros, store purchased George Huntington's Ford fouring ear on

rom Minneapolis where he has been spending the past three weeks on

business. The Willing Workers of the Scandinavian Moravian church will meet with Mrs. Carl Odegard on Francy

Mrs. Wm. Slattery returned on Salarday from a months visit at the iome of her daughter, Mrs. Cheste.

Fross at Madison. Mrs. Ed. Lakin has returned from a week's visit with her husband at Fond du Lac. Mr. Lakin is working there at his trade as carpenter.

Miss Bertha Gurtler, stenographer in the office of Atty. D. D. Conway Is taking a ten days' vacation from dutles, which she is spending in Chica-Martin Robbins of Edgerton, who

has been a guest at the home of his eousin, Dr. A. L. Ridgman the past week departed on Tuesday for Ladysmith. Dr. J. S. Sayles and Oswald Menzel

spent several days in Milwaukee the past week on business. While there Mr. Menzel attended the State Photographers convention. Ciare Mathis is in the city on an

extended vacation after several months spent in Port Arthur, Canada in the employ of the Pigeon River Lumber Company. John Farrish had the large barn

down and the lumber hauled to his large farm near Sherry where it will be used for building purposes.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Emp.

Martha Johnson will return this evening from a visit at Sturgeon Bay and Menominee, Mich. Mat Schlig, salesman at the Nash

Hardware store is enjoying a two weeks vacation which he is spending with his family at the home and with relatives at Altdori. Leslie Hougen who has been em-

ployed in Port Arthur, Ontario, the past year by the Pigeon River Lumber Co. arrived home on Friday, having resigned his position there. Several parties of Marshfield peo-

ple motored down to this city from Marshfield Sunday. Among them were Mrs. R. L. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmar and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lind. Adeline O'Brien of Milwaukee has een visiting for the past few days with Miss Mabel Bliss, 434 Eleventh Street. She left Monday morning for Duluth where she will spend the bal-

ance of her vacation. Mrs. Handmacher and children returned to their home in Chicago on Friday after a visit at the Sarah Steinberg home. Miss Ruth Steinberg accompanied them and will visit

n Chicago for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yeskie of the town of Sigel announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary, to Nick Povloski, on Tuesday, Sept.

15th, at nine o'clock at SS: Peter and Paul Catholic church. Miss Isabelle Ratelle of Green Bay who has been a guest at the A. B. Sytor home for a week, returned to her home on Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Sutor who

will visit there for a week. Rev. H. Grundy, of Maywood, Ill., Financial Agent for the Glenwood Manual Training School at Glenwood, Ill., is visiting at the home of his son, Walter P. Grundy in the town

of Grand Rapids, on R. D. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Lesselyoung and brother Nicholas Lesselyoung of Fond du Lac left for home yesterday after a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogoger. Mrs. Lesselyoung is a sister of Mrs. Bogoger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty arrived in the city Monday from Butte, Montana, where they have been making their home for the past year and a half. After a vacation of a month or two they expect to return to the west.

Mrs. P. Hinch of Lewiston, III., proprietors of a part of lets in the and Miss Sadie Burns who have been recorded plat of plat situated at said guests at the home of Mrs. F. P. Daly for some time returned to their ner, which was made under the pro- homes on Thursday, Misses Agnes visions of the laws of the State of and Anina Daly and Loretta Mulroy accompanied them as far as Milwau-

Miss Florence Weeks and Miss Carrie Miller returned Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. A feature of the vacation was a lake trip from Milwaukee to Chicago on the "Christopher Columbus" which the girls report as the particularly bright spot on the trip.

The contract for installing the heating system for the Elks home was let to Henry Beimler and is known as the vapor system, and is the same as the system at present in use in the building occupied by Abel & Podawiltz Co. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott will also be equipped with the same kind of heating

plant. Rev. H. Grundy and wife of Maywood, Ill., who have been visiting at the home o ftheir son, Walter P. Grundy in the town of Grand Rapids the past two weeks leave for their home today. Rev. Grundy has been the financial agent for the Glenwood Manual Training school which is located at Glenwood, Ill., for many

The printing office which has been operated for several months by Rev. James Dew in the Mrs. Gordon building near the east side city hall has been sold to L. C. Sizer, at one time a resident of Merrill. The plant will hereafter be known as The Sizer Printing Co., and the Baptist Blade

## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

School began in District No. 4 last Monday with Miss Kewalski of Grand Rapids as teacher. We all wish her success in her future work. Mrs. Georgia Olson arrived home Gladys Potts who is teaching at today from a visit in Illinois and Ala-bama. Oak Ridge spent Saturday and Sun-Karl Zimmerman leaves today for

John Kniprath of near Nekoosa is threshing for the farmers in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited their daughter Mrs. Eph. Miller and family of Grand Marsh Saturday and Sunday.

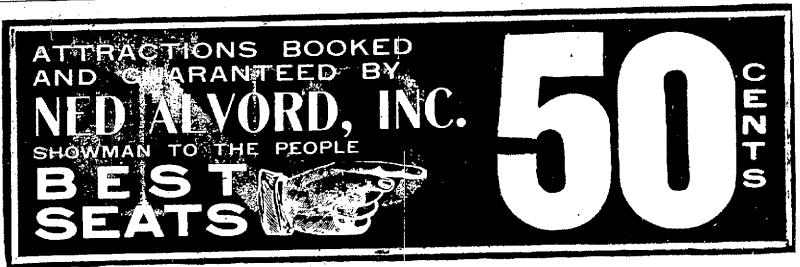
Don't forget the Fair, yes the big Adams County Fair, at Friendship, Sept. 21, 22, 23. All come and bring something that you have raised this

Huntington's Ford fouring car on Friday.

— Mother's Best Flour, \$1.45 per sack at all grocers. Every sack is guaranteed.

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DALY THEATRE, TUES., SEPT. 8. Menlo Moore's Big Orpheum Vaudeville Show, 7 Big Feature Acts.

# Johnson & Hill Co. School Sale Commencing Thursday, September 3rd.

SCHOOL SAIE Saves you money on The Opening of School

## FREE! FREE!

To the first 500 children visiting our School Sale will be given a good canvas school bag Absolutely FREE. These school bags will be given away commencing Friday in our drug section to children only, and only one to each child. Remember we only have 500 school bags so if you want one, come

The opening of school means much to the parents that have children of school age. At this time they must have many new things in the way of wearing apparel to be properly clothed:

It stands to reason that a store like ours---that specializes on juvenile apparel is in a position to serve you better---assure you of greater assortments, more thorough satisfaction, better values for your money---than you could possibly obtain in stores where children's apparel is a secondary consideration.

# Girls' and Misses' School Apparel

Misses' and Ladies' all wool Sweater Coats in a full run of sizes, in white and some colors, V neck style.

This Sweater is an exceptional bargain and is very practical for school wear. Specially priced at.....

# Extra Special Balkan and Middy Blouses

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues. we will offer one big lot of Girls' and Misses' Balkan and Middy Blouses, sizes 8 to 20 years at the remarkable low price of

79c

# Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues.

For these five days we will offer one big lot of Silk Dresses that formerly sold from \$12.50 up to \$15.00 for only,

\$8.75

# Silk Dress Special \$25 Silk Dresses \$11,75

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tuesday we will offer Silk and Crepe du Chene Dresses that formerly sold up to \$25.00 at each

\$11.75

# **Dress Goods**

We have a good assortment of Dress Goods suitable for children's dresses for school wear. Double fold dress goods a good assortment of styles and colors, splendid for wear 

36 inch dress goods, in all wool serge, also in granite and fancy weaves per yard ..... 36 inch plaid dress goods very desirable for children, per yard...... 24c 38 inch plaid dress goods, extra good value pretty combinations of colorings, per yd. 49c

In the better grades of dress goods we are showing the latest weaves and colors, at very low prices. HOSIERY Children's black cotton hose, for boys or girls, splendid value at per pair...... "Johnnie Jones" black cotton hose in the fine rib for girls, and heavy rib for boys, extra Tearproof or Old Ironsides black cotton hose for boys or gorls, the kind that give wear and 246 satisfaction, all sizes, per pair..... Ask to see our fine hosiery for boys or girls, for the little folks we have the best to be had at any

Fleece Lined Hose. We have a complete assortment of fleece lined hose for boys and girls at prices that mean a saving for you.

Misses' and Children's School Hats. In our Millinery section we are showing a fine line of new fall school and street hats at prices ranging from \$2.50 down to \$1.00.

# **School Supplies**

Lincoln High School tablets, size 6 by 9 inches, 200 sheets of good grade ruled paper per tablet..... Black Diamond tablets, size 71/2 by 11 inches, 90 sheets of good grade ruled paper, per Ink tablets, fine quality ruled paper per tablet ..... Desk pads,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  by 6 inches each 2c or 3 for ..... Composition books  $7\frac{1}{2}$  by  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches, good grade of ruled ink paper, per 4c tablet ..... Note books and side open, usual school size, each ..... Lead pencils, in large assortment of styles 10 box of lead, each ..... Dixon's pen and pencil holders each ..... Pen holders, with cork or rubber tip each ..... 2 for ......... Erasers, good quality rubber 4c and ..... Ink, the best writing inks at 8e and ..... Crayola, an artist's crayon at scholars' prices, per box ..... School crayons, 144 sticks in a box

# School Boys' Needs

School boys' caps 45c and ......23c School boys, sweater coacs, \$2.45, \$1.45, \$45c School boys, neck ties, 48c, 23c and . . . . . 13c School boys, suits, \$7.45, \$6.45, \$5.45, \$4.95, \$3.95 down to ......\$1.95

FREE-A fine knife given away free, with each boy's suit sold during this sale.

# **School Shoes**

Boy3' school shoes. The kind that wear, fit and look right price from \$3.00 down sure to please you, the kind that are built to 

Misses' and Children's School Shoes. In dressy styles that are substantially \$1.15 made, prices from \$3.00 down to . . . . .

Pla-Mate <u>S</u>hoes

are built on Nature's lines. There is plenty of room for five toes. The kind that will stand good hard wear. We are showing "Pla-Mates" in Patent Colt, Dull Calf and Tan Russia Calf leathers.

# Days, Commencing Thursday Some Bargains From Our Grocery Department for 5

thoroughly and to outwear any other

eraser, each .....

Blizzard flour Brick cheese, just received a new lot, nice Canned salmon, a good one per can .....

Mustard sardines, extra good per. can ..... Oil sardines, in oil per can ..... 5 bars, Electric Spark soap for .....

7 bars Sunny Monday 25c soap for ..... Box peaches for canning Lot No. 3 ..... Can rubbers, the best 10c grade

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